

Huge Plane Carries 400 Troops



World's largest land-based plane, capable of transporting 400 soldiers, is this Consolidated-Vultee XC-99, which is shown as it takes off for the first time on a maiden flight of one hour. Cheering crowds of 100,000 thronged the San Diego, California airfield and adjoining hilltops as chief test pilot Russell Rogers, 41, set down the huge craft and then took 10 minutes to turn off the six engines of the spectacular plane.

Thousands Taken from Safe

Sit-Down Strike of 69 Wisconsin State Prison Inmates Ends

Daylight Ultimatum Terminates 15-Hour Siege in Waupun Penitentiary

Waupun, Wis., Nov. 25—(AP)—A "daybreak ultimatum today brought an unexpectedly peaceful end to a 15-hour siege by 69 state prison convicts "with blood in their eyes."

Their hostages, four prison guards, were released unharmed but one of them, Harry Veleke, 52, said "it was a wild gang last night; they came in with blood in their eyes and this morning I thought they were going to burn the place down, but they calmed down when the warden started talking."

Within ten minutes after Warden John C. Burke called out to the convicts to "behave and return to your cells" all 69 were in custody of the 150 officers who ringed their barricaded laundry building inside the prison walls. They tossed away their homemade weapons—clubs, sharpened bits of metal and lengths of pipe—and marched meekly to their cells.

To Study Each Case
Warden Burke, who said the convicts refused to tell why they were striking, declared "their punishment will not be determined until I have an opportunity to weigh each individual case."

He added he felt "possibly half had not supported the insurrection."

Another hostage, George Amador, 24, said "one of the convicts played with an ugly jackknife all night. It made me a little nervous."

A third hostage, Guard Richard Jarvis, 23, said "it really didn't start to get tough until we ran out of cigarettes."

The end came with dramatic suddenness.

Both the day and night guard shifts and sheriffs' deputies and police from as far away as Milwaukee, 70 miles to the south, circled the besieged brick structure and deployed around it.

Acting Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, who sped to the scene from Milwaukee last night, had alerted the

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Lay Plans to Renew Reds-in-Hollywood Hearings Shortly

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—Reinforced by a thumping vote of confidence by the house, the committee on un-American activities pressed forward today in its determination to drive Communists out of Hollywood.

As Speaker Martin went through the formality of sending contempt proceedings against ten screen writers, producers and directors to the United States attorney for prosecution, Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) told newsmen the committee is laying plans to resume its Reds-in-Hollywood hearings.

Committee investigators and others are assembling data on films suspected of containing communist propaganda, Thomas said, "and when they have finished their work the committee will hold hearings and cite specific films."

Whether the next phase will be here or in Hollywood, has not been decided finally.

The 346 to 17 tally by which the house upheld the committee's contempt citations against Screen Writer Albert Maltz yesterday was one of the heaviest votes of confidence the committee has received since it was created nine years ago.

Nine Other Citations
So one-sided was the count that opponents did not demand roll-call votes on the other nine citations. They are against:

Ilvah Bessie, Lester Cole, Ring Lardner, Jr., John Howard Lawson, Samuel Ornitz and Dalton Trumbo, screen writers; Edward Dmytryk, and Herbert Biberman, directors, and Adrian Scott, a producer.

The ten were among several score persons who testified before the committee here last month. The contempt citations were voted because they declined to give "yes" or "no" answers when asked if they were members of the Communist party.

They claimed, individually and

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Gen. Meyers' Case Carried to Federal Grand Jury Review

Money Dealings of Former Officer Begin to Explode Like Bombs

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—The justice department carried the case of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers to a federal grand jury today as the wartime money dealings of the retired Air Force officer began to explode like a chain of delayed action bombs.

Shaken from top to bottom by the charges against its one-time deputy purchasing chief, the two-months-old independent Air Force stripped the 52-year-old Meyers of his \$549 monthly pension, took away the Distinguished Service Medal and Legion of Merit awarded after his retirement, and announced that he will be court-martialed.

W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the Air Force, describes as "one of the most shocking scandals ever exposed in the history of our government" the testimony before a senate investigating subcommittee that Meyers took \$150,000 in profits out of a Dayton, Ohio, aircraft parts factory while others in military aviation concentrated on winning the war.

To Set Up Buying System
Symington told a news conference late yesterday that as a result the Air Force is moving to set up a purchasing system "which reduces to an absolute minimum the chance of any disgraceful occurrence ever happening again."

Meyers, who has denied profiting personally from the operations of the firm involved—the Aviation Electric company—declined to comment on the latest moves against him when reached at his luxurious home in Huntington, N. Y.

Mrs. Mildred Lamarr, his threatened a slander suit against the balding but dapper Meyers who swore to senate investigators that a clandestine affair with her inspired him to set up the Dayton

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Chicago Papers Published Today in Spite of ITU Strike

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—More than 1,500 AFL printers were on strike today against Chicago's six daily newspapers but publication was continued by a photo-engraving process. Some of the striking printers were picketing the newspaper plants.

The strike, called in a dispute over a contract, became effective at 9 p. m. last night. However, the three morning papers, the Tribune, the Sun and the Journal of Commerce already had published their early editions. The Tribune and Sun replated for later editions, using some photo-engraved typewritten matter on

Out!

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Composing room employees, members of the International Typographical Union, went on strike last night at Chicago's six major daily newspapers.

Today afternoon papers were published by using photo-engravings of typewritten sheets. The tabloid Times had this front page headline: "Printers out—Times is too."

late news and the Journal of Commerce used its first regular edition throughout.

The three afternoon newspapers—the Daily News, Herald-American, and the Times, were on time or only "slightly behind" with their first editions which employed the photo engraving method of reproducing typewritten columns and picture outlines.

Spokesmen for the papers said they believed few, if any, members of other craft unions were respecting the "token" picket lines placed at the newspaper plants by the International Typographical Union.

May Meet Schedules

Most of the papers expressed confidence that all indications pointed to the safe having been carried from the house into the roadway where it was loaded and hauled away. The weight of the safe indicated that at least two or more men carried it from the house.

Members of the George Bergman family, who live at five miles north of the Leffelman family, toward "Amboy," were returning home late Sunday afternoon and

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Check of Valuables Stolen at Leffelman Farm Home Continues

Broken Strongbox Under Examination for Fingerprints at Co. Jail

Several thousand dollars worth of securities and about \$5,000 in currency is believed to have been taken from a safe which was stolen from the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leffelman of May township Sunday afternoon. A complete check of the securities was being made today as finger print experts worked over the safe at the Lee county jail in an effort to raise finger prints. The battered safe was found on a seldom traveled road near the Leffelman home.

The 400-pound safe was removed from the Leffelman farm home, about five miles west of Sublette, Sunday afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock while members of the family were attending confirmation services at the Maytown church. They had left home without locking all of the doors, it was reported.

In the investigation by Sheriff G. P. Finch and his chief deputy, Charles Redebaugh, it was reported today they learned that when the Leffelman family returned home about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, one of the family noticed that a front porch step had been broken very recently and upon entering the house, discovered that the safe was missing.

More Than One Involved

Investigating officers reported today that all indications pointed to the safe having been carried from the house into the roadway where it was loaded and hauled away. The weight of the safe indicated that at least two or more men carried it from the house.

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"Special Reserve" for Banks Urged

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—A proposal that banks be required to establish a "special reserve" as a means of reducing the "swollen money supply" was handed congress today by Chairman Markiner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors.

Eccles "told" the joint congressional economic committee that he knew such a proposal would be "strongly resisted" by most bankers, but said it offers in the board's opinion the best solution for reducing inflationary pressures from the large money supply.

"It is our best judgment that overall expansion of the money supply at this time is inflationary and dangerous," Eccles said in a prepared statement.

The reserve governor carefully explained that he is not speaking "for the administration" nor the "Federal Reserve bank systems as a whole" but only for the reserve board of governors.

Eccles said the "special reserve" would be in addition to present bank reserves and should be "limited by law to a maximum of 25 per cent on demand and 10 per cent on time deposits."

It should be "in the form either of short-term government securities or cash, cash items, interbank balances, or balances with Federal Reserve Banks," he said.

Says Post Office Has Reached Its Capacity

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—The postoffice department, now handling the greatest volume of mail in its history, said today it cannot handle with its present facilities a heavy increase in shipments of relief packages to war-torn countries.

Paul Aiken, second assistant postmaster general, told the senate civil service committee that heavier relief shipments abroad will require additional manpower, trucks and facilities.

The committee is studying legislation proposing to make such shipments postage free or to cut in half the present rate of 15 cents a pound on overseas packages.

He testified the 400,000,000 pounds of international parcel post for the fiscal year 1947 represents an increase of 16 times the 1939 volume, and the overall volume of mail is greater than in the department's history.

Foreign Ministers Try Again to Form Peace for Germany

Molotov First to Arrive For Opening Session Of Big Four Talks

London, Nov. 25—(AP)—The foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France started today their second attempt to frame a peace for Germany despite the wide open conflict between Russia and the western powers over the economic and political future of Europe.

Secretary of State Marshall met with V. M. Molotov of Russia, Ernest Bevin of Britain and Georges Bidault of France in the blue and gold council room of Lancaster House, at 3:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. CST).

"It was the fourth session of the council of foreign ministers since the four adjourned their unsuccessful efforts at Moscow last April to write a peace treaty for Austria and unify Germany."

The conference opened against a background of spreading strikes and unrest in France and uprisings in Italy which American diplomats characterized as a Russian-backed campaign to embarrass Bidault and discourage western European cooperation with the Marshall recovery plan.

A British informant said Bevin and Molotov had a "very friendly" meeting last night and agreed that unanimity is of "the very highest importance" to the future of the world. Bevin also saw Marshall. Bevin was said by the informant to have adopted a line "more moderate" than that of the U. S. secretary.

Press dispatches from Berlin and reports from the Moscow radio told of a Soviet propaganda barrage against American and British policies in Germany, with emphasis on Russia's demands for a direct hand in control of the Ruhr, key German industrial center.

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Dixon Merchants in Vote on Store Hours

The merchants division of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, more than 50 in number, assembled for a dinner meeting at the Elks club house last evening. Following the roast turkey dinner a business meeting was held to decide upon store closing hours to be observed next year. After a lengthy discussion, the majority favored the continuation of the Thursday afternoon closing of all business from May 1 to October 1. The same schedule of holiday closing practiced last year with one exception was adopted. Instead of opening stores at noon on Armistice day as has been the practice, it was voted to remain closed all day.

Decorations, Please
Considerable favorable comment was expressed by the merchants on the attractive holiday decorations in the business district and an enthusiastic vote of thanks was extended to Harold Cook, chairman of the activities committee who planned and carried out the program of Christmas decorations.

The group of the retail merchants division will hold a meeting after Thanksgiving to determine hours to be observed by them, their chairman, Clarence Sprout has announced. As soon as this meeting is held, cards will be printed and distributed to all places of business.

WAC Apparently None the Worse for 2-Hour Dunking in Atlantic

New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—Wac Tech Sgt. Vivian O'Rourke, 39, arrived here last night thankful for the feel of dry land underfoot, but apparently none the worse for her two-hour dunking in the storm-lashed Atlantic Nov. 15.

Miss O'Rourke was washed overboard from the weather deck of the Army transport Gen. C. C. Ballou as the ship plowed through 20-foot waves 1,700 miles east of New York.

After alternately swimming and treading water in the darkness for two hours, she was rescued by

the combined efforts of a lifeboat crew and two ship's officers who dived overboard and guided her to the rescue craft.

"I prayed to God and all the saints—and I kept swimming," she told reporters.

Miss O'Rourke, whose home is in Chicago, said she saw the lights of the Ballou as it put about to search for her. Only once after that was she really scared. That was when her right foot touched something—something solid. Maybe a big fish.

"I didn't stay to find out," she said. "I took off like a P-38."

Keep Taxes High to Cut Debt, Snyder's Formula for Nation

Sizeable Debt Reduction Possible Early in '48, He Predicts

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—Secretary Snyder said today the Treasury plans a huge peacetime bond-selling drive, and he called for keeping taxes high enough to reduce the nation's debt.

Discussing President Truman's anti-inflation program as a witness before the House banking committee, Snyder declared:

1. Controls on installment buying should be restored.
2. Congress should provide funds to finance a new drive to sell government bonds to individuals.

As for maintaining a high tax level, Snyder said "it is imperative that during times of great prosperity we should continue to collect adequate revenues over and above a balanced budget to provide a systematic reduction of the debt total."

Sees Big Debt Reduction
"A reduction in the debt through a substantial budget surplus is the most anti-inflationary measure that can be taken in the fiscal field," he said.

This pointed obviously to his conclusion that government income from taxes will exceed its expenditures despite prospective appropriation of millions for foreign aid.

Snyder said increased bond sales to individuals would help restrain inflation by soaking up potential buying power.

Plan For Curtailed Loans
While the administration was pressing its request to congress for new anti-inflation weapons, it

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Merit Certificate for Beier Bakery

Chicago—The "Certificate of Merit" of the American Bakers Association has been awarded to the Beier Bakery, 69 Ottawa Ave., Dixon. "For 50 years of service as a member of the baking industry devoted to the health and well-being of the American family."

The certificate is one of 67 awarded by the A. B. A. to bakeries that have been in business for half a century or more. The awards are being given as part of the golden anniversary celebration of the association.

A third generation of the Beier family now manages the Beier Bakery. 1919 will be a banner year for the firm, since it is celebrating its 50th year in the baking industry at that time.

WEATHER

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1947
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and continued rather cold; low tonight 14, high Wednesday 33; low Wednesday night 25; west to northwest winds 8 to 15 miles per hour.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. Monday—maximum temperature 33, minimum 22 (year ago 34 and 40); cloudy; precipitation .40 inches; total for November to date 2.99 inches; total for year to date 34.22 inches.

Wednesday—sun rises at 6:51, sets at 4:20.

TODAY'S WEATHER STORY
More snow and rain fell over much of the northern part of the country today but temperatures were above the zero mark in the coldest sections of the Midwest.

Light snow and rain fell across the upper Mississippi valley eastward through the Great Lakes region, the Upper Ohio valley and into the New England states.

The Dakotas and parts of Minnesota were the coldest areas today, with Fargo, N. D., reporting the lowest reading, one above, as compared to yesterday's low of nine below.

Federal forecasters in Chicago said there was no indication of immediate sub-zero for any section.

City	High	Low
Chicago	33	22
Cincinnati	45	28
Cleveland	41	23
Detroit	35	28
Indianapolis	35	27
Marquette	25	15
Memphis	54	32
Milwaukee	32	21
Bismarck	37	8
Des Moines	20	12
Kansas City	40	25
Minneapolis, St. Paul	22	12
Omaha	29	19
St. Louis	41	29
Wichita	47	37
Albany	45	27
Boston	59	42
Jacksonville	83	69
Miami	82	73
New York	52	41
Brownsville	52	33
Fort Worth	59	37
New Orleans	70	49
Denver	57	31
El Paso	42	34
Phoenix	66	34
Salt Lake City	37	21
Los Angeles	66	50
San Francisco	61	31
Seattle	49	45

Four Minor Auto Accidents Occur

Icy paving led to four minor auto accidents yesterday and today, according to official reports at the Dixon police station.

A three-car crash at 12:20 p. m. yesterday when machines driven by John Butler, Kenneth Williams and Verlis Vogeler of Ashton crossed fenders in front of the Elks club.

Butler was backing out of the Elks driveway when Williams' car, westbound on Second street, clipped him. The Williams machine then crashed into Vogeler's car, which was parked at the curb. Only minor damage to the three autos was reported.

At 4:45 p. m. yesterday, Archie Fane and Herman Schick collided at Galena and Second street, little damage resulting to either of the cars.

Last night Martin Dieterle, Rt. 4, told police his car was sideswiped by a hit and run motorist near the Grand Detour bridge. Dieterle could not identify the offender.

The slippery roads led to still another tangle at 9 a. m. today when cars operated by Ralph Bohn, 403 Sherman, and Elmer Shilling, 513 Depot, were damaged. Both cars were westbound on Third street before the Bohn machine skidded and ploughed into Shilling. Considerable damage resulted.

Truman Schedules Visit to Florida Next Month

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—President Truman will visit Florida in December for a brief holiday and to dedicate the Everglades National park Dec. 6.

This announcement was made today by the White House which said Truman will fly to the naval submarine base at Key West Dec. 3 for a few days of rest before going to Everglades on Dec. 4 to make a speech dedicating the National park.

The Alaska steamer and two Coast Guard cutters raced through the pre-dawn darkness today to the aid of the grounded 10,500-ton Army transport Clarksville Victory from which no word has been received since she flashed an SOS at 12:41 a. m. (CST) last night.

Coast Guard authorities in Seattle and Anchorage, Alaska, said they were seriously concerned over the transport's failure to answer dozens of messages sent in an effort to establish contact.

They said the stricken vessel's long silence since she went aground on a reef off Graham Island, in the Queen Charlotte group approximately 140 miles southwest of Kelchikan, may

(1) The transport ripped her bottom out and went down; (2) heavy seas caused her to break up; (3) the 49 crewmen aboard have abandoned ship, or (4) the shipwreck put her power plant out of commission.

The Clarksville Victory, a cargo vessel en route from Whittier, Alaska, to Seattle, was carrying many passengers.

Capt. Gerald R. Laugeson of San Francisco, the skipper, said in his distress call that huge swells were pounding his ship and immediate assistance was needed.

First rescue vessel due on the scene is the Alaska Steamship Company's S. S. Denaldi, expected to arrive off Graham Island about 10:30 a. m. (CST) today.

51 Alleged White Slavers Are Held

Portsmouth, O., Nov. 25—(AP)—The 51 men and women arrested in the FBI's sudden crackdown on an alleged ring of white slavers in Ironton, O., remained in federal custody today under stiff bonds ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Most of the women—29—were lodged in the workhouse at Cincinnati, 90 miles west of here, last night to await federal court action. All but three women are held as material witnesses.

The FBI went down "The Line"—as Ironton's call house district is known—late Saturday. Forty-two were arrested there that night, and five others were taken into custody in simultaneous raids in California, Illinois, Missouri and Columbus, O.

U. S. Commissioner Laurence C. Kimble, who set bond, indicated preliminary hearing would be held within 10 days.

Preliminary hearings Dec. 3 were set in Columbus, O., for Mrs. Annida Veazey, 24, and her husband, William Hardin Veazey, 41, both charged with violating the act banning the taking of women across state lines for immoral purposes.

The other defendants facing the same charge, Nicholas R. Dinora and Joyce Dinora, are held in Beid, Ill. All others have been detained as material witnesses.

No Word from Grounded Transport Since She Flashed Midnight SOS

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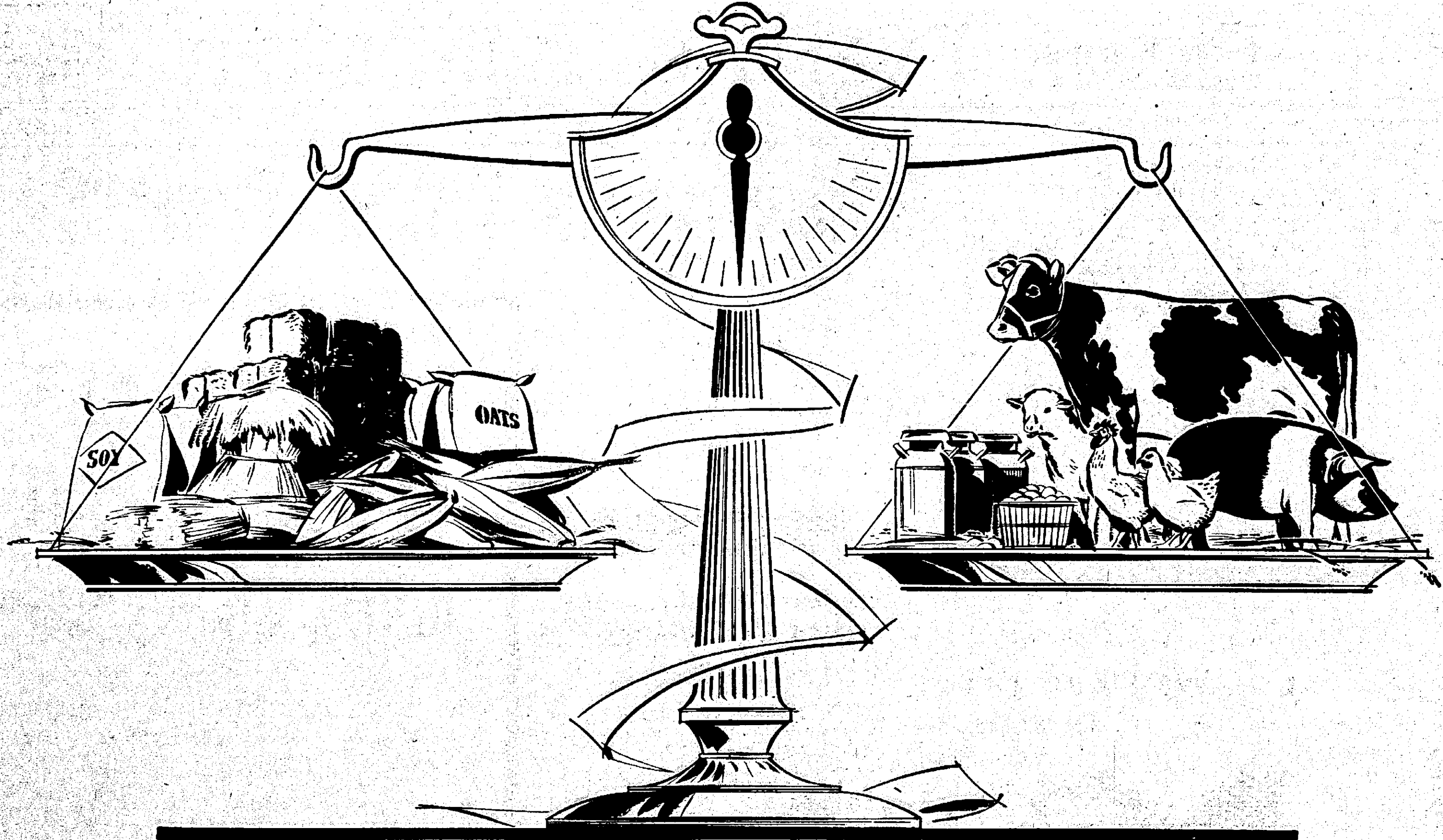
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Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS



Lee County Farming is Balanced Farming!

Lee County combines the advantages of grain and livestock farming with dairy and canning crop farming. As a result, there is even greater agricultural security than can be indicated solely by the county's impressive production record.

Most of Lee County is farmland, and more than three hundred and eighty thousand acres are available for crops. By making good use of the latest research findings and modern machinery, Lee County farmers have achieved a good balance in the production of corn, grain and livestock which assures them of an unusual degree of economic stability. This balance is seen in the line-up of Lee County farms according to their chief source of income: fifteen hundred are field crop farms, five hundred are livestock farms, and two hundred and twenty-five are dairy farms.

Diversity of the Crops

For greater evidence of the diversified strength of Lee County agriculture one need only to look to recent production figures. Corn, oats and soybeans are valued at about fifteen million dollars. Cattle and hogs are valued at more than eight million dollars.

The principal items of dairy production in the county are milk and cheese. Poultry production is also important, and the county ranks high in the state in turkey raising.

Supplementing the finely balanced farming of Lee County is another kind of balance—that of town and farm. The county's rural and urban residents are closely bound together by a network of roads touching almost every square mile of land. For every one hundred Lee County farms there are one hundred and nineteen autos and twenty-five trucks to bring farm produce to markets or to the many rail terminals located throughout the county. Right in Lee County there are butter, cheese, and condensed milk canning plants to serve the farmers. Four hundred and fifteen retail stores flourish in the towns of the county and the farmers' purchases account for a large portion of the annual retail sales of more than sixteen million dollars.

The following business and commercial establishments who serve Lee County farmers are publishing this advertisement. They believe these facts will give a better understanding of the importance of agriculture to the progress and prosperity of this county.



Indians Helped Lee Pioneers

The Indians remained in the vicinity of Lee County until 1836, when the last wandering tribes of the red-men disappeared. By adopting Indian dress, utensils, and habits, the pioneers were better able to survive in their fight against the wilderness.

Black Hawk, chief of the Sacs, made this region romantic with the memories of Indian warfare. He refused to be bound by the Treaty of 1804 in which the Sacs and Fox Indians agreed to cede to the United States all their lands lying east of the Mississippi. In his march up the Rock River, during the Black Hawk war, he and a band of 600 warriors encamped at a spring a few hundred yards above the ferry operated by John Dixon. Black Hawk had not forgotten the kindness of Father and Mrs. Dixon during the previous winter and seated on a rude bench with his feet resting on an Indian rug, when he had met in council with the Pottawatomies at Dixon's Ferry, and the settlement was not molested. Black Hawk lived to be 84 and his memory is perpetuated in an heroic monument overlooking the Rock River country near Oregon.

Know LEE COUNTY . . . Know Its Advantages . . . TELL the World!

ACE STORE, MASSEY HARDWARE
PRIEBE & SONS, INC.
DIXON MILLS, INC.
DIXON CO-OPERATIVE ELEVATOR
CITY NATIONAL BANK
DIXON NATIONAL BANK

W. H. WARE HARDWARE
LAWTON BROS. DAIRY
DIXON STANDARD DAIRY,
Div. of Amboy Milk Products Co.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORES
CLAYTON RHODES FEED SERVICE
ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.
DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
LEE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
H. A. ROE CO.
LEE COUNTY SERVICE CO.
ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT Ass'n.
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
FRANK E. WOLFE, Electrical Contracting

Of Interest To Farmers

Digest of the News for Poultry Raisers

A Weekly Letter
by Frank Pribe

A poultry and egg man I know, who likes to use his pencil, has done a little figuring.

Here's what he's worked out: At the present cost of feed in his territory — northwestern Iowa — he figures you can produce a dozen eggs at a feed cost of 21 to 22 cents a dozen, if you're getting 70 per cent production — that is, 70 eggs a day from every hundred hens.

If you're not getting that many eggs, your feed cost per dozen is higher. If you're getting 60 per cent production, he figures it goes up to 25 cents a dozen.

If you're getting only 50 per cent production it goes up to 30 cents a dozen.

I don't know exactly how he arrived at those figures, but I'm sure they're based on the use of a protein supplement with corn and oats — the value of the corn and oats being figured at local market prices.

If you have any reason to question them, take your pencil and figure out what it's costing you for the feed to produce a dozen eggs.

Then figure out what it would cost per dozen if you could increase the percentage of production. You can do this one of two ways, by getting more eggs from the same number of birds, or by getting the same number of eggs from fewer birds.

The second way is probably the easier.

Get As Many Eggs From Fewer Birds

As my friend points out, most people buy enough chicks so, if they lose some, they'll still have plenty of pullets to house. They lose very few. And then they house all the pullets, whether they have room for them or not.

As a result, probably nine out of 10 laying houses are crowded. There aren't enough feeders and waterers for the number of birds in the house. And, considering the number of birds they're feeding, people don't get as many eggs as they should.

"Generally speaking," my friend says, "I'd say 20 per cent of the birds that are in the laying houses now could be sold — and instead of having fewer eggs, we'd have more."

That may sound contradictory. But a lot of people who have cut their flocks 20 per cent found it works out that way.

The mistake a lot of people make is to look at the cost of feed and the price of eggs and decide it does — or doesn't — pay to feed.

And that's not sound reasoning. Skimping on feed doesn't save feed and it doesn't save money. It only results in your using more feed to produce a dozen eggs — which means your cost is higher, and your profit is lower.

Don't keep any birds that aren't good producers — this year or any other year. Cull out the poor layers! There are some in every flock that aren't paying their way. You'll get the money for them, you'll use less feed, and you'll get as many eggs — if not more — at a lower cost per dozen.

It's the cost per dozen that counts — not the price of feed. Get in the habit of figuring that way and you'll soon find out how quickly you can lower your costs by getting rid of birds that aren't producing!

U. I. Agronomist Gets Honor for Plant Work

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—Dr. C. M. Woodworth of the department of agronomy at the University of Illinois college of agriculture has been named a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy for scientific activities in the field of plant breeding.

Dr. Woodworth developed the Viking, Illinois and chief varieties of soybeans and played an important part in the development of the Lincoln soybean. The last variety comprises more than three quarters of the total soybean acreage grown in Illinois.

The appointment was announced Saturday by the university.

GIFTS FOR HIM POWER TOOLS

- Bench Saws
- Drill Presses
- Jointers
- Band Saws
- Hack Saws

MASSEY HARDWARE



85 Galena Ave. Phone 51

Rankin, Mau Purchase 2 Brown Swiss Bulls

Abram E. Smith who operates a large stock farm north of Grand Detour and Brown Swiss breeder, recently sold the bull La Roche Verte's Comet 84479 to John Rankin of route 3, Dixon.

Edwin Mau of Harmon has recently purchased from Lee H. Burkey and Sons of Walnut, Burkey's Tom 77574, a registered Brown Swiss bull. Both transactions have been reported by Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association at Beloit, Wis.

Polo, Mt. Morris Men High in Ogle Corn List

(Telegraph Special Service) Mt. Morris—Forrest Kinsey and Leon Light have been revealed as two of the 10 Ogle county winners in the annual Dekalb hybrid seed corn contest, it was learned here today.

In this year's contest, based on a five-acre tract, Kinsey ranked third in the county and Light finished sixth.

Frank Pope, Polo, topped the list with a yield of 112.51 bushels per acre. Awards will be presented at a dinner meeting in Rockford next month.

About 90 per cent of Egypt's 18,000,000 people earn their living from agriculture.

Conservation Plan Meetings Scheduled

Two groups of Lee county farmers will start from conservation planning meetings Tuesday, Dec. 2, Ray Lane, U. S. soil conservationist, announced today.

The first meeting, the Compton group, will be at David Strout's home at 9:30 a. m. and the second meeting, the Lee group, will be held at James Kirby's home at 1:30 p. m., Lane said.

Strout and John Montavon will be in charge of the Compton meeting and Kirby will be in charge of the Lee meeting. Lane will be present at both meetings to join in the discussion.

These meetings will be first in a series of five meetings the men will hold for deciding what conservation practices they will use on their farms.

C. E. Yale, Lee county farm adviser, will be present at the fourth meeting, Dec. 23, to lead the discussion on "Soil Fertility and the Use of Fertilizers."

ABOUT STEEL

Where steel shortages exist, they are largely due to abnormal conditions. Some of the most important of these are:

1. Since the end of the war there have been two concurrent kinds of demand for steel—one to supply the unprecedented demand for goods caused by the sharp

curtailment of civilian production during the war, and the other to fill up war-depleted inventories. Obviously, the second kind of demand has been unusual and will taper off when normal inventories are restored.

2. In the 24 months since the fall of Japan, the steel industry has lost 18,000,000 tons of steel ingots as a result of strikes in steel plants and coal mines.

3. Strikes and delays in industries supplying machinery for the steel industry also have hampered improvements and expansion plans in the industry.

Steel production in 1947 will be about 7,000,000 tons below the industry's productive capacity.

One outstanding reason for this is the critically short supply and poor quality of scrap. Other reasons are strikes in the coal fields, the unsatisfactory quality of coal and fuel oil and other factors.

TWO SLAIN IN RIOTING

Rome, Nov. 25—(AP)—A Christian Democrat and a Communist youth were slain last night in the southern province of Calabria, signaling resumption of the violence which has plagued Italy for two weeks.

Palmyra Farmer Gets 105 Bushel Corn Yield

Lawrence Steinhagen, Palmyra, a soil conservation district cooperator, received word from the DeKalb Agricultural association Friday that his corn yields for 1947 had exceeded 105 bushels per acre, according to Ray Lane, U. S. soil conservationist.

This is the second year in a row that Steinhagen has exceeded 105 bushels per acre for corn which was planted and cultivated on the contour, Lane said.

Lee 4-H Recognition Program on Friday

Lee county 4-H club Recognition night will be held Friday in the Farm Bureau auditorium in Amboy, it was announced today. The program will start at 8 p. m.

Members will receive their honors for work during the past year, and an entertainment program including games, dancing and a social program is also planned.

Sulfur constitutes about 5 per cent of human hair and is particularly abundant in red hair.

Guard Recruiter Will Consider Truman Duet

Cleveland, Nov. 25—(AP)—Unless he loses his nerve, Ohio's champion National Guard recruiter, William H. Diltz, intends to take up a matter of piano playing with President Truman this week.

The fact is, the 32-year-old soldier said, he's always had a "yen" to play a piano duet with Mr. Truman, and he's going to put it right up to the chief executive.

Diltz and the recruiting winners from the other states will meet the president and shake hands with him late this week.

Later, they will attend a military ball and the army-navy football game in Philadelphia.

A former professional musician who played with Gus Arnheim's orchestra, Diltz said that if Mr. Truman accepts the duet offer, he probably will suggest "The Missouri Waltz," the president's favorite.

Rochelle Councilmen Vote for 156 Meters

The Rochelle city council yesterday approved an ordinance providing for the installation of 156 parking meters there after deciding that a strict enforcement of the two-hour parking law had

failed to clear up jammed parking conditions.

Meters will not be placed in operation until Jan. 17, it was announced.

The move came after businessmen who previously opposed the meters reportedly changed their minds. Under an earlier agreement, the council postponed action on the problem until strict enforcement of the two-hour parking ordinance had been tested at the request of businessmen.

Grapes grown on vines derived from American root stock are now the source of most French wine.

ON THE WAY — TO MARKET
Local Farmers Are Finding That They Can

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Their Corn With

DIXON 40% BALANCER HOG

Without Dixon 40% Hog Balancer, it takes 11 bushels of corn to produce 100 lbs. of pork.
11 bu. corn at \$2.50 equals..... **\$27.50**

With Dixon Hog Balancer you make 100 lbs. of pork with about:
50 lbs. Dixon Hog Balancer, at \$6.30 per hundred..... **\$ 3.15**
6 bushel corn at \$2.50..... **15.00**

\$18.15

Subtract these two from cost of 11 bushels of corn will give you a saving of..... **\$9.35**

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Our thorough overhauling, plus genuine IH parts, will put your tractor in tip-top shape for work next season. But please don't wait 'til the last minute. It takes time to get certain parts from the factory. Drop in or call up for a date, and we'll put your name on our advance service schedule.

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20 Cents a Dozen

If you're getting 80% production

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If you're getting 70% production

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If you're getting 60% production

32 Cents a Dozen

If you're getting 50% production

If you question these figures, come in and show us what you figure it costs!

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PUBLIC SALE!

5 mi. E. of Dixon, 1 mi. E. of St. James Church, 7 mi. N. of Amboy, on Rt. 52.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1947

Sale to Begin at 12:00
LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

17 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE

Consisting of 7 Holstein and Guernsey milk cows, some fresh, rest heavy springers, ages 2 to 6 years, 9 dairy heifers, age 10 to 16 months. Registered Holstein bull, born Jan. 30, '46. Sire Hill-Man, Pathfinder, Dam Della Inkafosch Calantha. A very good bull. All cattle T. B. and Bangs tested.

FARM MACHINERY: M-M K.T.A. tractor, on rubber, (overhauled); F. 12 L.H.C. tractor with cultivator, new rubber; 2 row mounted corn planter for F12 or F14, with fertilizer attachment, 120 rods wire; 3 bottom, 14 inch L.H.C. tractor plow (1946); 2 bottom 16 inch J. D. tractor plow; Avery 7 ft. tandem disc; J. D. 9 ft. tandem disc; L.H.C. No. 1-P one row corn picker; Schroeder No. 9 40 ft all steel elevator with hoist and speed jack (new 1945); 2 row J. D. cultivator for A or B tractor; L.H.C. No. 200 tractor manure spreader on rubber (new); L.H.C. side delivery rake and tedder (new 1945); L.H.C. 7 ft. mower; 2 row rotary hoe (new 1944); 10 ft. corrugated roller (new 1944); 12 ft. broadcast seeder; L.H.C. 7 ft. wind rower; Steel wheel truck wagon with 16 ft. hay rack; rubber tire wagon flare box; wood wheel wagon, triple box; rubber tire wagon gear; heavy western saddle, bridle, harness, hobbles, double harness, shaw halter; large grapple fork; 210 ft. hay rope; 100 ft. trip rope; 4 pulleys; 6 in. x 75 ft. endless rubber belt; gas barrels; dehulling tools; grease gun; large reise forks; tools tackle blocks, with 100 ft. rope; log chains; 100 gal. hog water fountain with lamps; hog troughs; individual hog house; feed bunk; 82 5-in. drain tile; 600 bales clover and timothy hay, more or less, no rain; Perfection milking machine, 2 single units, pipe and stall cocks for 20 cows; 6 1/2 gallon milk cans; sterilizing rack; electric double washing tank; 20 gal. electric water heater; dairy house Coleman gas heater; pails, strainers, milk cart; 300 chick electric brooder.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Base cabinet; large wardrobe, settee, rocking chairs; linoleum rug (9x12 ft.); fruit cupboard; 4 hole laundry stove; 3 burner kerosene stove; 2 burner plate.

TERMS: CASH

NO PROPERTY REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR
Not Responsible For Accidents

V. V. KIBBLE, Owner

JOHN GENTRY, Asst.

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Firestone STUDDED GROUND GRIP TIRES

for Extra Traction in Snow, Mud or Slush

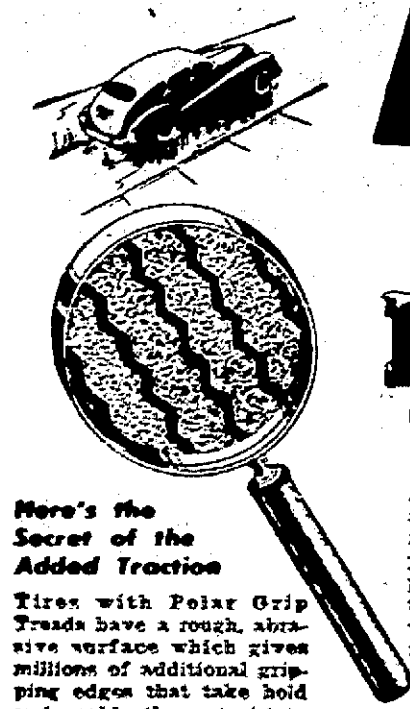
On unpaved roads or through snow, mud or slush, the Firestone Studded Ground Grip tire provides amazing traction. Note the slotted center rib... its unique design gives extra long mileage. The Studded Ground Grip tire is smooth-riding and easy-steering.

Drive In... See This Amazing Tire Today



NEW! AMAZING!

Firestone POLAR GRIP TIRE TREADS



Here's the Secret of the Added Traction
Tires with Polar Grip Treads have a rough, abrasive surface which gives millions of additional gripping edges that take hold and enable the motorist to climb icy hills and travel with safety on ice and snow.

An abrasive rubber for winterizing smooth tires... new and absolutely amazing! Gives instant traction on wet, icy, slippery roads, eliminates skidding, gives a safety you've never had before without the bother and mess of putting on chains. Firestone Polar Grip Treads have been thoroughly tested on icy city hills and mountainous highways. Only Firestone has Polar Grip Treads... drive in today.

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column of classified page.

A Thought for Today

And the Pharisees said unto
him, Behold, why do they on the
Sabbath day that which is
not lawful?—Mark 2:24.

He that remembers not to
keep the Christian Sabbath at the
beginning of the week will be
in danger to forget before the
end of the week that he is
a Christian.—Sir Edmund
Turner.

Steel Production

The most serious problem now
confronting the steel industry is
the shortage of scrap. According to
the spokesman for the industry,
"a plentiful supply" of steel pro-
duction in the United States and
to plans for aiding European in-
dustrial rehabilitation threatens
unless sufficient iron and steel
scrap is collected before the crucial
winter months. The lack of
scrap is the reason the steel mills
have not been able to operate at
full capacity, and it is doubtful if
even the present rate of produc-
tion can be maintained much longer.

The steel industry is fully aware
of the fact that maximum output
is vital now to the nation and the
world. A serious steel shortage
would be felt in all basic industry
and in agriculture. It would be
a strong inflationary factor at a
time when high prices have be-
come our hottest domestic issue.
Some time ago, the industry em-
barked on an ambitious expansion
program which will cost well in
excess of \$1,000,000,000, and will
materially enlarge our steel-making
capacity. But if the scrap supply
becomes inadequate, the mills
just can't get the steel out.

The scrap problem is being at-
tacked aggressively, and promises
of cooperation have been given by
the government and other indus-
try. Steel is on its toes, and will
produce every possible ton at the
earliest possible time. But the
sources of scrap are largely be-
yond its control, and it can't do
the job alone.

Those who have been criticizing
steel for not producing more are
the victims of a blissful ignorance.
The truth is that the industry has
done a fine job under difficult con-
ditions. Strikes made serious cuts
in production this year. High pro-
duction in the future will largely
depend on a material considered
worthless by countless millions of
our citizens—scrap.

It's a Long Way Down

"Down" is a big word—if you're
in the oil business. To supply the
all-time record demand for oil
products, the industry is digging
more and deeper wells than ever
before.

The deepest shaft ever sunk in
an effort to find oil was almost
18,000 feet—and it wasn't a suc-
cess. The deepest producer came
within shooting distance of 14,000
feet. And the average oil well goes
3,500 feet into the bowels of the
earth.

Oil well statistics involve the
kind of figures that dazzle the hu-

As Pegler Sees It

By WESTBROOK PAGLER

New York—A few years ago,
Robert M. LaFollette, of Wiscon-
sin, Robert, the Little that is,
ran a sensational inquiry into the
practice of spying on unions. In
those days this was held by some
to be reprehensible business. For
what reason I never learned the
Little Man who wasn't there never
called me, although I was then
and have continued to be one of
our most successful agents of this
kind.

I never made any bones about
it.

For years and years, beginning
soon after the adoption of the
Wagner Act, I have run a sort of
underground or free labor move-
ment in the American union racket,
keeping alive the spark of freedom
among the conquered. We do not
plant code messages in hollow
trees or wear disguises, but some-
times when I had to call up a young
fellow in a warehouse who was
running a revolution against the
AFL, I'd tell him this is Meyer.

You can imagine what they
would have done to this boy if I
had said "this is Westbrook Peg-
ler." These Pross rackets are a
rich criminal principality parceled
out to Benny the rodent by the
scared American labor movement
under the political patronage of
the late new deal.

No, Benny wouldn't have broken
my young friend's leg but he had
plenty in his mob who would. So
when I called him the girl on the
board would sing out, "Hey, Dom-
inic, Meyer is calling" and we
would arrange a meeting. This
way I found out that Benny, the
thief, bought himself a big estate
on Lake Mahopac, close to the
summer villa of Honest Ed Flynn,
that fine Fordham boy and a pec-
uliar credit to his teachers, so he
is, indeed he is, and chairman of
the Democratic national commit-
tee, so he was, he was indeed, who
wrote in his book that he once
gave a bundle of money to an up-
state chairman to buy a lot of
votes and the ticket lost and a few

man mind. For instance, the indus-
try has started or will start 35,
000 new wells this year. If all of
them were put together, they
would total 100,000,000 feet of
digging—a distance equivalent to
2 1/2 times through the earth.

Is all this costly digging neces-
sary? At present, the oil com-
panies are getting more than
5,000,000 barrels of oil out of the
ground each day—and even that
enormous production isn't quite
sufficient. So more wells, along
with more and better refining and
transportation facilities, are need-
ed.

It costs the industry a great
deal more to drill a well now than
in pre-war years—even as every
other phase of operation costs
more. But, in spite of that, it has
done an excellent job in holding
price increases to well below the
general commodity average. And
it is getting us the black gold we
must have.

days later the guy showed up in
a new Buick. What kind of gov-
ernment can you expect in a coun-
try where morality has sunk so
low that when a fine, upstanding,
straight-shooting boy, and a credit
to his raising and his teaching,
gives a county chairman the money
to buy votes, the dirty crook
spends it for a Buick instead?

But devil a word can you say
against Honest Eddie's honesty.
It took him 20 years but finally,
like an honest man, he told the
story in his book.

Another slave behind the iron
curtain of union discipline told me
that Benny's brother, and Benny
himself, too, on the quiet, had
bought a big hotel in Miami Beach.
Under the powers conferred on the
racket by the stained moosejaw,
this boy could be expelled for a
violation of secrecy because he
learned about it through the union.

Bringing "reproach" on any dirty
racket run by any nest of jailbirds
and shysters is one very serious
offense. You can be expelled for
that. Or the gangsters can fine
you a million because the federal
government, under old moosejaw,
drove millions of faceless nonen-
ties into the unions but always re-
fused to protect their rights from
the new deal gangsters.

The United States Employment
Service will not send citizens to
certain jobs unless they first prove
that they have paid extortion to
some rotten shakedown outfit or
given their solemn promise to pay
from \$50 to \$300 to the Roosevelt
racketeers.

They can fire a man out of his
livelihood for any "disreputable
act," for "slandering" the racket
and the likes of Benny Pross and
Joe Fay; for "creating dissension"
and for "discussing the union's
business" to Pegler. And the
gangsters are plaintiffs, prosecu-
tors, judges and juries.

The National Maritime union,
under Joe Curran and a nest of
traitorous Communists whom
Curran later repudiated, used to
stew and fret about spies in the
membership during the war. And
one of those who hollered the loud-
est about the finking rat, Pegler,
was my own reliable stiff, right
in their midst. He would slide
into the arguments on meeting
nights and bring up the name of
that dirty labor-baiter, Pegler, and
the next day I would get the mime-
ographed minutes and the current
number of The Pilot. Sometimes
I kind of thought he was laying
it on in calling me a rat, a scab,
fink. He seemed to enjoy it a
little too much, the rat, but I
must say his information was in-
fallible.

Long ago, he told me that the
white folks were beginning to
drift over into Harry Lundeberg's
seafaring union of the AFL, and
this was true. The NMU hall was
coming to be known as Uncle
Tom's Cabin and the sailors were
saying "a white man is as good as
a Negro" any day—if he behaves
himself.

Curran and the Communists
were shooting into the NMU hun-
dreds of half-savage Caribbeans
and waterfront knife-fighters who
were always causing trouble. Then
if a non-Communist white boy
talked back the Communists would
pull him up on charges.

If you referred to a fellow's
color in a row at sea, or called
him a Communist, you were a
fascist. They fired out one sailor
and tied up an Army transport
until the government set him on
the beach just because he offered

a resolution against Communism.
Many a one got 99 years' suspen-
sion for some remark in a fight.
Lundeberg said these were matters
to be settled man-fashion, and not
union business.

All this boating of good sail-
ors when we were short-handed
at sea finally caused talk and the
NMU quit giving out the minutes
and began to edit The Pilot tight-
ly. Still, my stiff kept me in-
formed. I had a file higher than
a cat's back. I have spies, friends
of mine, in the Teamsters union,
who despise old Dan Tobin, and
spies in railroad unions, the boiler-
makers, sandhogs and others.

They are all for the Taft-Hartley
law.

I have always felt sorry that
the Little Man who wasn't there
never brought me down to Wash-
ington to denounce me fearlessly
as a labor spy. I was going to say
yes, he was dam tootin' I was a
labor spy. A pro-labor spy, fight-
ing the union rackets to set men
free! You know, chesscake and
corn. But some union spy must
have warned little Bob, because
the invitation never came.

Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. DORA STEVENS

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris, Nov. 25—Mrs. Dora
Stevens passed away at her home,
166 North Wesley avenue, Mt.
Morris early Monday following a
stroke. She was born in Forres-
ter, December 31, 1868, the daugh-
ter of Grace and John Bookholder.

In March, 1898 she was united in
marriage to Dr. David S. Stevens,
who preceded her in death several
years ago. She is survived by one
son, Dr. Forrest Stevens of Mt.
Morris and one granddaughter,
two brothers, John of Sioux City,
Iowa, and Henry of Freeport.

Funeral services will be held at
the Finch funeral home Wednesday
afternoon at 1:30 and at 2 o'clock
at the Trinity Lutheran church,
the pastor, the Rev. Alfred Stone,
officiating. Interment will be in
Oakwood cemetery.

JAMES S. SWORDS

James S. Swords, 76, former
Dixon and Grand Detour resident,
died at Warmolts clinic in Oregon
at 11:15 p. m. yesterday. He had
been ailing for several months
with a heart condition, which
caused his death.

Funeral services were to be com-
pleted later today at the Farrell
funeral home in Oregon, where the
body was taken.

Mr. Swords lived in Dixon sev-
eral years ago and operated a
store in Grand Detour until last
summer, when he moved to Ore-
gon. He is survived by his widow,
Myrtle, and two daughters, Mar-
garet and Evelyn, both of Chicago.

Funerals

Suburban—

CHARLES RANEY

Funeral services for Charles
A. Raney, 69, Mt. Morris, who died

BEIER'S
Baked Fine—Since '69

"Joel!" she called after him, but
he did not look back. "Joel!" But
the gate latch had clicked shut al-
ready.

"You don't understand. I never
took a penny of that money of
poor Gary's. The minute I heard
what he'd done, I made the au-
thorities turn over the full policy
to the Carter War Memorial Fund
—and every dollar of it went to
build the summerhouse."

But she was sobbing to an em-
pty dusk. Joel Conroy had gone.

THE night stretched out forever.

Yet when her ceiling began to
streak with light at last, Cam still
lay wide-awake against her pil-
lows and stared at the brightening
wash of pre-dawn luster over its
unrelieved white plane. She had
scarcely moved on her bed, all
during the hours while the Dean's
house had lain dark and silent.
There had been so many things
for her to think about.

Perhaps she knew a few of the
answers now. At last.

Obviously, the essence of what
Beefy had confided in her during
their almost incredible tete-a-tete
in the lee of the lilac hedge was
rock-ribbed truth. Joel's very an-
ger last night was bitter proof that
he had, indeed, cared about her.

And deeply.

If Sergeant Dairyman had told
her the truth once, it was only
logic to assume that he had told
it twice. When Joel had left the
boarding house, he must have been
in an eager mood, happy, exultant.
Then the stunning thunderbolt
forged of rumor about herself and
Gary—the facts so true, the inter-
pretation of those facts so wrong—
must of necessity have struck
him somewhere on his way toward
College Hill, and after he had said
goodby to Beefy.

Try as she might, Cam was un-
able to imagine where or how or
when. But by now she regarded
this one fact as a certainty. That
must have been the way it had
happened. What he took to be
hanging evidence of cheap greed
in her had been presented to him
in such a way that he could find
no rebuttal for it.

It had blinded him to everything
else.

(To Be Continued)

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hato



Saturday noon at his home, were
to be held at 2 p. m. today at the
Finch funeral home.

The Rev. R. A. Kelsey, pastor
of the Methodist church, was to
officiate, and with burial in Oak-
wood cemetery.

He was born in Mt. Morris Sept.
28, 1878, and is survived by six
brothers, Oscar, Rockford; Ed-
ward, Jabob, Eli, Jesse and John,
all of Mt. Morris, and two sisters,
Mrs. K. R. Leekley and Mrs. A. T.
Olson, both of Mt. Morris.

DEAN TAYLOR

(Telegraph Special Service)

Walnut—Funeral services for
Dean Taylor were held Sunday
afternoon at the Ross funeral
home here, the Rev. L. E. Wein-
reich, pastor of the Walnut Metho-
dist church, officiating.

The "Lord's Prayer," was sung
by a sextette of high school girls.
Doloresa Perino, Margaret Schae-
fer, Alice Penn, Suzanne Anderson,
Ann Waterhouse and Betty Pet-
erson, the accompaniment being
played by Charlene Hill.

Casket attendances were also
school mates, Glendon Melton,
Herbert Gerdes, Wayne Klezain.

We Will Be Open
Thanksgiving
Day
from
5 p. m. til 12 Midnite

In Addition To Our
Regular Menu
We Will Serve
Complete
TURKEY
and
BAKED HAM
DINNERS
The
TOWN HOUSE
110 1/2 First Street
Maxine & Cal Arold

Robert Peach, Lester Von Holten,
and John Wallis.

Burial was in the Walnut ceme-
tery.

THOMAS H. HEHR

Funeral services for Thomas H.
Hehr, formerly a resident of Sub-
lette and Amboy, where he worked
as an operator for the Illinois Cen-
tral railroad, will be held at 9 a. m.
Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catho-
lic church, Rockford.

Mr. Hehr died at 1 a. m. Sun-
day at St. Anthony's hospital,
Rockford, where he underwent sur-
gery two weeks ago.

Born in Wapella, Ill., June 3,
1884, he married Edith Theiss,
Sublette, in 1908. She died at
Rockford in 1926. Five children
were born to them, Mrs. Larry
Aldrich, Rock Island; Mrs. Theo
Lang, Rockford; Mrs. Hal Mc-
Hugh, Rockford; Harold, Rock-
ford, and Mrs. Thomas Blake,

Rockford. Fourteen grandchil-
dren and eight sisters also survive.

A son, Roger, died at the age of
three in 1924.

He had lived in Rockford since
1919, where he worked for the
C.B. & Q., Chicago, Milwaukee and
St. Paul railroad.

Obituaries

Local—

MRS. BETTY K. NELSON

(Contributed)

Betty Kellar Nelson was born
Oct. 17, 1920, in Dixon and passed
away at Mercy hospital in Chic-
ago on Nov. 17, 1947, at the age of
27 years and one month. She was
united in marriage to John S. Nel-
son in Asbury Park, N. J., April 1,
1944. She is survived by her hus-
band, John S. Nelson, a daughter,
Judith Ann, who was born to her

on Sept. 20, 1947, at the KSB hos-
pital in Dixon; her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Kellar; two sisters,
Nova Kellar and Mrs. Helen Span-
gler, and three brothers, Frank,
Floyd and Ronald. She attended
the Dixon public schools and was
graduated from Dixon high school
in the class of 1938. After grad-
uation from high school she was
employed by the Illinois Northern
Utilities company until her mar-
riage. In the few short years
Betty was here she made many
loving friends and will be missed
by all who knew her. Her passing
is deeply mourned by all who
knew her, but the memories will
always be as sweet and pure as
Betty was in life.

Lodges

Black Hawk Grange will hold
their regular meeting Friday eve-
ning, starting at 8 o'clock. Those
serving will be: Mr. and Mrs. Har-
vey St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Stone-
braker and Mr. and Mrs. John Jac-
obs.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many
friends, relatives and the Elks
club and Masonic lodge for re-
membering me with cards and
flowers while I was a patient at
the Colonial hospital in Rochester,
Minn.

Dr. J. B. Werren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to Father Lahman, Dr.
Friedman, our neighbors and
friends who were so kind to us
during the illness and death of
our beloved father, Joseph Gay.
For spiritual bouquets, flowers,
food, use of cars, words of sym-
pathy and everything which was
done for us, we want to thank
you and may God bless you.
The Family.

F. X. Newcomer & Co.
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CARDS

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Challenge To Love

By ETHEL HAMLL

XXV
CAM raced toward him on feet
as light as air. "Joel, I just was
talking to your friend Beefy and
—and he told me—"

"Beefy tells people a lot of
things." His voice was so sharp
that it checked her instantly.
"Beefy's quite the little talker.
Only the things he babbles about
are pipe dreams—most of them.
It's some of the things that other
people say that make sense, some-
times."

There was that in the blazing
fire of his blue eyes before which
Cam recoiled in instant confusion.
If this was the look to which Beefy
had referred, then the sergeant
did indeed indulge in pipe dreams.
"Joel!" she managed, shakily.
"What is it? What's wrong?"
"I've just discovered something.
Something I'd like you to verify
for me, or deny, if you don't mind.
Was there a navigator named Gary
[Marlowe engaged to you, after I
left? Did he leave you every cent
of his army insurance, and did
you collect it when he cracked
up?"

So that was all that was bother-
ing him! Relief so acute that it
left her shivering swept over Cam.
"But you knew all there was to
know about that," she said quick-
ly. "Remember, Joel, the very first
day you got back to college—"

"I remember distinctly. You
said that you'd hardly known him.
When Maurice said something out
of turn about your having been
engaged, you said it wasn't true
at all."

"Whatever he thought, he
thought it to the tune of a sum
which pretty well knocked the
props out from under me when I
read it just now. A darned ex-
pensive mistake for a man to
have made."

"Joel, I know Gary believed we
had an understanding. He must
have, although I certainly never
realized it at the time. But—"

"Guys don't sign up for policies
like that unless they're sure."

"It was my fault, I suppose,"
Cam whispered. "If I hadn't
been a little idiot, I'd never have
left any doubt in his mind even
unintentionally. If he'd ever said
anything, it all would have been
cleared up before he went away.
But the way things were, the
whole mistake—"

"Quite a profitable 'mistake,' I'd
say." His jawline, above her in
the shadows, looked as if an artist
had drawn it in one swift, hard
stroke. Its sharp contour caught
anger and bitterness with an un-
aware masterliness and economy.
"And while it was going on, while
this guy you'd dazzled was going
down in flames to leave you that
kind of dough, where was I? Tot-
ing a snapshot through every
stinkhole in Italy? Remembering
a sweet kid that was you four
years ago?"

"Joel—" Cam began, her voice
weak with shock.

"Maybe you did 'hardly know'
this Marlowe boy. But I'm just
realizing that I never knew you
at all. I'd have knocked down the
man who ever dared insinuate
that you'd go around getting en-
gaged to strangers on their way
out to die—men with insurance to
leave you!"

Before Cam could more than
draw in a shuddering breath, he
had wheeled around and was
striding down the walk again.

The BEST Teacher--

someone has opined — is
experience. And while that
remark may be an over-state-
ment, we do know that our
experience gained throughout
50 years IS a factor enabling
us to serve each family well.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Betty Jane Frerichs, Billy G. Gamble Marry

Rev. Wagner Hears Vows in Evening Service in Church

Bouquets of white and pink mums, palms and two seven-branch candelabra holding lighted tapers formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Betty Jane Frerichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Frerichs, 1200 College avenue, and Billy Graham Gamble, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Max Van Scoy, 321 Sixth street, which took place the evening of Nov. 20 at 7:00 o'clock in the Immanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. C. L. Wagner, pastor, officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Vernon C. Bshaw played a prelude of nuptial selections. Miss Mary Lois Greenwood was soloist and sang "Because" before the service and the "Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar.

White Satin Gown
Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white slipper satin gown which her mother made. It was fashioned with a Victorian neckline, long sleeves coming to points over the hands and full skirt with bustle effect and lace-edged train.

For "something borrowed" she wore a hand-made Swiss illusion veil held in place by a beaded tiara belonging to Mrs. Raymond Sanders of Milwaukee, Wis. She carried a handkerchief made by the bridegroom's great grandmother and a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Dolores Mae Frerichs was her sister's maid of honor and wore a blue tulle gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. In her bouquet were pink and white mums and the same flowers were used in making her half halo headress.

Reception in Church
Clair Gamble was his brother's best man and J. William Rastade of Morrison and Henry Johnson of Oregon were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Frerichs chose a "dubonnet" crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of rose and white carnations. Mrs. Van Scoy wore a mellow pink dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. In the center of the bride's table, which was decorated in a pink and white color scheme, was a four-tiered wedding cake which was cut by Miss Margaret Ehley of Oregon. Miss Theresa Brechon served the punch and the Misses Lois Munselle and Shirley Smith assisted with the serving. Miss Norma Taylor presided over the gift table and Miss Patricia Divine had charge of the guest book.

Eastern Wedding Trip
The couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, N. Y., and Cleveland, O. For traveling the bride chose a two-piece blue wool jersey dress



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Graham Gamble

with black accessories and the rosebud corsage from the center of her bouquet.

Mrs. Gamble is a graduate of Dixon high school in the class of 1946 and has been employed in the billing department of the Illinois Northern Utilities company. A graduate of Davenport high school in the class of 1946, the bridegroom is employed by the Freeman Shoe company.

The couple will reside at 326 Douglas avenue.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. J. H. Van Scoy of Rippey, Ia., and Mrs. Marshall Moore of Denver, Colo.

GRAND DETOUR CLUB WILL HAVE PARTY

Grand Detour Community club members met last night at the home of Mrs. Ivan Bovey. The group decided not to hold another business session until Jan. 7, when they will meet at the home of Mrs. Judy Judd.

The club Christmas party will be held Dec. 11 from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Senn.

BOWLING TEAM HAS PARTY FOR BLAGAS

Members of the Mildred Ryan bowling team and their guests had a dinner party at Peter Piper's for Mr. and Mrs. John Blaga. Mrs. Blaga is the former Mildred Ryan. The table was decorated with a wedding cake and a group gift was presented to the honorees.

Those attending the affair included Miss Helen Lennon, James McKee, Miss Cheryl Stetson, Henry Kasper, Miss Faith Barnhart, Abe Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle.

ELDENA MEETING

Members of the Heralds and Mission band of the Eldena Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church parlors Friday evening, Nov. 28, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martinson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen White will be the hosts.

LURLINE CLUB
The Lurline club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw, Bluff Park.

Lincoln Students Will Give Holiday Assembly Program

Lincoln school students of Miss Grace O'Malley's first grade, Mrs. John Rolfe's fifth grade and Miss Ann Hodgson's sixth grade will present an assembly program Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 26, at 2:00 o'clock in the auditorium. Parents and friends are invited.

Pupils in the first grade will present a playlet, "We Are Thankful for Everything," with Jimmy Boyd, Anita Mae Hunt, Leroy Megglin, Wayne Sanders, George Helms, William Larson, Larry Rosenberg, Helen Wolfe, Lavonne Lee, Edward Foster, Charles Campbell, John McCauley and Barbara Borelli in the cast. Following the playlet, the boys and girls will give the folk dance "Here We Dance Looby Loo."

Fifth and sixth grades students will present "This is My Country," showing by song, skit and pantomime that the United States is a land of freedom, opportunity and plenty. Speakers are Clarence Adams, Kay Lentz, Richard Snyder, Richard Sarver, Shirlene Dillow, Dean Nicklaus, Barbara Meyer, Richard Mulkins, Beverly Foster and Jean Gilman.

Students Participating
Representing the Freedom Train will be Edward Valach, Gene Ness, Bob Kay, Wendell Hambley, Rita Ford, Maryanne Davis and Jerry Woodridge.

Those taking part in the presentation of the various freedoms are Jessie Mae Bland, Patsy Henson, Lorraine Lourdeau, Gloria May, Wayne Rinehart, Marianne Clayton, Marguerite Nafziger, Sabra Steward and Jack Trader. Characters portraying Americans who have made the most of opportunity are Larry Schmal, Ralph Stern, Judy Villiger, Richard Woods, Noble Baker, Verne Paxton, Rosemary Sommer and Marilyn Mirrille. Displaying the bountiful harvest will be Bob Beery, Joan Buss, Melvin Deets, Rita Taylor, Sylvia Boyd, Bertha Geiger, Joanne Nehring, Alice Reid and Marilyn Trader.

DINNER PARTY
Mrs. Gracia Carter and Mrs. L. L. Gruber were hostesses at a dinner party at the home of the latter yesterday noon for Mrs. Reginald Hall of New York.

CHICAGO PAPER HAS NEWS OF COMING BARRETT WEDDING

Yesterday's issue of the Chicago Daily Tribune carries an article on the approaching marriage of Thomas S. Barrett, son of Mrs. George Barrett, a visitor often in Dixon, and a brother of Attorney General George F. Barrett. The article reads as follows:

"Jan. 3 has been set as the date for the marriage of Miss Jamee Hoskins to Thomas S. Barrett. The wedding will take place at 4:30 p. m. in the presence of the immediate families in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hoskins. Mrs. Hoskins will attend her daughter. One of Mr. Barrett's brothers, George F. Barrett, will be his best man. After a month's wedding trip to Jamaica, Mr. Barrett and his bride will live on the near north side.

"Among the parties planned for Miss Hoskins and her fiancé is a cocktail party another brother, Robert Barrett, and Mrs. Barrett will give at home Dec. 28."

University Leader Instructs Officers

Miss Ann Searl, assistant state leader of the home economics extension department of the University of Illinois, conducted an officers' training school for officers of the Lee county Home Bureau in Amboy yesterday. She met with the executive board in the morning and gave suggestions to them and after a scramble dinner at noon met with the advisory council.

All the units in the county were represented. Miss Searl talked at the afternoon session and then the groups were divided into chairmen, vice-chairmen and secretaries for specific instructions. Miss Searl, Mrs. Glen Pfoutz and Miss June Pilgrim, home advisor, were the respective instructors.

The next meeting of the board will be held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy on Dec. 1 beginning at 10:00 o'clock with a scramble dinner at noon. Retired officers of the county will be guests and there will be a gift exchange.

(Addition: Society on Page 6)

Dr. Olive Irene Moe, San Mateo, Cal., Becomes Bride of Dr. Harold Marks

Announcement of the marriage of Dr. Harold Marks, formerly of Dixon, and Dr. Olive Irene Moe of San Mateo, Cal., is made in the Nov. 8 edition of the Redwood City (Cal.) Tribune. The account of the ceremony follows:

"The marriage of two doctors took place yesterday afternoon when Dr. Olive Irene Moe, noted authority on cancer research at the University of California hospital, became the bride of Dr. Harold Marks, superintendent of Community hospital, San Mateo. It was the first marriage for each.

"The bride wore a beige gabardine suit with a dusty pink blouse and matching flowered hat. Her accessories were dark brown and her corsage was of gardenias and Cecil Bruner roses.

"Judge Edward J. Ryan performed the wedding ceremony in his office at the county courthouse. Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Lindsay and Doris Bavoso were the witnesses.

"Since neither one of the couple is able to be away too long from

their work at this time, they plan to spend a short honeymoon at an undisclosed destination and to take a longer trip later on in the season. They will live in an apartment in San Carlos temporarily.

The new Mrs. Marks is from Tacoma, Wash. She is a graduate of the University of Washington, the Women's Medical college in Philadelphia and performed her internship at Franklin hospital in San Francisco. She is considered to be one of the foremost authorities on cancer research. Although both she and Dr. Marks had lived in Tacoma, they had never met until both were living here.

"Dr. Marks was appointed superintendent of the Community hospital in April of this year. He is 36 years old and served as a commissioned officer for four and one-half years during the war.

"He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has taken special administration graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Marks of Dixon, Ill."

PATTY BAY OBSERVES BIRTHDAY AT PARTY

Miss Patty Bay celebrated her 15th birthday with a party for a group of friends at her home. During the evening the guests played games and danced. Refreshments were served.

Guests included the Misses Betty Lou Newman, Margaret Curran, Jackie Praetz, Mildred Baker, Conni Saari, Donna Striebeck, Wanda Meade, Donna Foley, Lorraine Bally, Helen Bay, Theresa Hoban, Jane Austin and Darlene Bay, Wayne Wallace, Bradley Nusbauer, Lou Hansen, Dick Kelley, Bob Leonard, Wayne Hummel, Eddie Bally, Eddie Metzler, Kenny Church, Don Sproul, Jim

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AT POLO INSTALLATION
Mrs. Beulah Tennant of Dorothy chapter O.E.S. will be installing officer at the Polo chapter of the Eastern Star installation of officers ceremony this evening, Nov. 25, at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. W. A. McNichols of Dixon will be the guest speaker.

FOREIGN TRAVEL CLUB
The Foreign Travel club will have their annual Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Loveland Community House.

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Roast Turkey with dressing	\$1.75
Roast Duck with dressing	1.65
Half Fried Chicken	1.65
Baked Virginia Ham	1.50
Grilled Lamb Chops	1.50
T-Bone Steak	2.00
Sweet Potatoes and Mashed Potatoes	
Cranberry Sauce	
Vegetable	Salad
Relish	Rolls
—Choice of Dessert—	
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream	Hot Mince Pie
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Beverage	

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Peanut Brittle	1 lb. Boxed Chocolates	98c
Crunchy and thick with peanuts	1 lb. Boxed Chocolate Covered Cherries	89c

CHRISTMAS TOYS

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Box of eight Plastic Blocks, bell in each block	79c
Maple Finish Table and Two Chairs to Match	set \$3.98
Tractor	\$1.00
Plow	29c
Drag	25c
Stuffed Animals (Pandas, Bears, Elephants, etc.)	\$1.98
Metal Delivery and Dump Trucks	69c to \$1.39
Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck Pull Toys	59c
Doll Folding Beach Cart	\$7.49
Doll Fibre Carriage	\$5.39

AND MANY OTHER DELIGHTFUL TOYS

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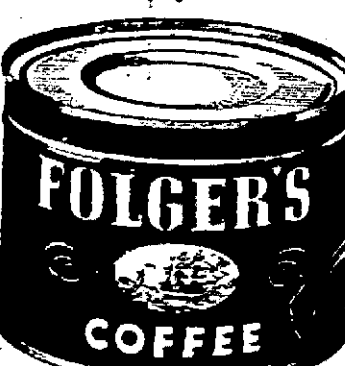
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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds lower; rails decline. Cotton irregular; mill buying; profit taking.

Chicago: Wheat weak; liquidation on unconfirmed reports government corn weak; declined with wheat. Oats weak; declined with other grains. Hogs generally steady; top \$5.00. Cattle steady to 50 cents higher; top \$37.25.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
Dec 3.10 3.16	3.08	3.09		
May 2.84 2.91	2.93	2.95		
Sept 2.62 2.68 2.58	2.58	2.60		
Oct 2.62 2.64 2.53	2.55			
CORN:				
Dec 2.57 2.58	2.51 2.53			
May 2.30 2.31	2.44 2.45			
Sept 2.20 2.24	2.24 2.35			
Oct 2.20 2.27	2.21 2.23			
DATS:				
May 1.16 1.16	1.13 1.13			
July 92 92	92 96			
Sept 92 92	89 89			
SOYBEANS:				
Mar 3.91 3.95	3.85 3.86			
May 3.91 3.92	3.82 3.82			
LARD:				
Dec 28.80 28.87	28.55 28.55			
Jan 28.80 28.75	28.25 28.25			
Mar 28.82 28.75	27.98 27.97			
May 28.80 28.70	28.00 28.00			
July 28.65 28.70	28.10 28.10			

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes: total U.S. shipments 675; supplies moderate; demand slow; market about steady. Colorado red, McCulloch 3.85-4.10; Idaho russet burbank 3.80-4.30; Minnesota-North Dakota red river valley cobbles 2.50; Nebraska bliss triumphs 4.00.

Live poultry: steady; receipts 41 trucks; no cars; prices all unchanged.

Butter: firm; receipts 362,913; prices unchanged to two cents a pound higher; 93 score A.A. 80; 92 A. 79; 90 B. 76.5; 89 C. 68.5; 88 D. 77; 87 E. 65.

Eggs: firm; receipts 17,139; prices unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP)—Cash wheat: none.

Corn: Nov. 2.20; 2.59; 2.63; 2.64; 2.65; 2.66; 2.67; 2.68; 2.69; 2.70; 2.71; 2.72; 2.73; 2.74; 2.75; 2.76; 2.77; 2.78; 2.79; 2.80; 2.81; 2.82; 2.83; 2.84; 2.85; 2.86; 2.87; 2.88; 2.89; 2.90; 2.91; 2.92; 2.93; 2.94; 2.95; 2.96; 2.97; 2.98; 2.99; 3.00; 3.01; 3.02; 3.03; 3.04; 3.05; 3.06; 3.07; 3.08; 3.09; 3.10; 3.11; 3.12; 3.13; 3.14; 3.15; 3.16; 3.17; 3.18; 3.19; 3.20; 3.21; 3.22; 3.23; 3.24; 3.25; 3.26; 3.27; 3.28; 3.29; 3.30; 3.31; 3.32; 3.33; 3.34; 3.35; 3.36; 3.37; 3.38; 3.39; 3.40; 3.41; 3.42; 3.43; 3.44; 3.45; 3.46; 3.47; 3.48; 3.49; 3.50; 3.51; 3.52; 3.53; 3.54; 3.55; 3.56; 3.57; 3.58; 3.59; 3.60; 3.61; 3.62; 3.63; 3.64; 3.65; 3.66; 3.67; 3.68; 3.69; 3.70; 3.71; 3.72; 3.73; 3.74; 3.75; 3.76; 3.77; 3.78; 3.79; 3.80; 3.81; 3.82; 3.83; 3.84; 3.85; 3.86; 3.87; 3.88; 3.89; 3.90; 3.91; 3.92; 3.93; 3.94; 3.95; 3.96; 3.97; 3.98; 3.99; 4.00; 4.01; 4.02; 4.03; 4.04; 4.05; 4.06; 4.07; 4.08; 4.09; 4.10; 4.11; 4.12; 4.13; 4.14; 4.15; 4.16; 4.17; 4.18; 4.19; 4.20; 4.21; 4.22; 4.23; 4.24; 4.25; 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U. S. Army's Next Chief is Known as a "Quiet Operator"

Boyle Predicts Bradley Appointment Will Be Popular in Ranks

By HAL BOYLE
New York—(AP)—The U. S. Army's next chief of staff is what the men in the ranks call a "quiet operator."

Omar Nelson Bradley also wears the flawless armor of a good man—an incorrigible honesty that will let no consideration stand between him and the goal of duty.

His appointment to succeed his wartime boss, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, in the Army's key post, will be nowhere more popular than among the men who fought under him and dubbed him "the doughboy's general."

No commander was more thoughtful of the welfare of his troops than this lean, six-foot, 54-year-old Missourian.

He showed this again when he accepted the tough job of setting up the new post-war Veterans Administration, to which 17,000,000 ex-servicemen turned for help.

Good Administrator
"I don't think there's any job in the country I'd sooner not have," General Bradley frankly told the Overseas Press club here once, "nor any job in the world I'd like to do better."

The general set up his aid-to-veterans program without fuss, feather or political fanfare. He made as good a record as an administrator as he had as a field commander overseas—and there was none better.

But he always considered it only as an emergency task, an interim assignment, until he could return to his professional Army duties.

When he becomes chief of staff on the retirement of Eisenhower next February, he will reach the high point of 36 years of military service.

Open to New Ideas
The son of a school teacher and himself a former West Point mathematics instructor, Bradley is fitted by temperament and inclination for the task of welding a modernized American Army. As commandant at the Infantry Training Center at Fort Benning, he personally trained thousands of the young doughboy leaders who served under him in Africa and Europe.

Bradley is modest, friendly and deceptively mild. He has a cool intelligence and a forthright simplicity of character confounding to devious men who make the mistake of thinking he can be imposed upon or fooled.

He has a flexible mind wide open to new ideas and new weapons when they work. If the American Army ever has to fight a third World War under Bradley,

it won't ride to battle in outdated tanks.

Dry Rot Not Likely
Nor is the Army likely to succumb to the ostentation and dry rot that afflicts all military machines in peacetime, when the young officer who gets ahead fastest may be the one whose wife merely gets along best with the colonel's lady.

Officers around Bradley who don't pull their oar are quietly dropped down a deep dark well, and nobody even hears the splash.

He has a lifelong theory—perhaps instilled when he played baseball at West Point—that military success is largely a matter of teamwork. He had a reputation in wartime of closing a "happy headquarters," hove-knit and quick-functioning because the men got along with each other.

"I think it is better to weed out a man of erratic brilliance and send him elsewhere," he told me once, "if he can't fit himself into your headquarters and make himself part of the team."

Ex-Polo Pastor's Wife Critically Ill In Peoria, Report

(Telegraph Special Service)
Peoria—Mrs. C. D. Kammerer, Washington, Ill., wife of the former pastor of the Lutheran church here, is reported critically ill in the Methodist hospital, Peoria where she recently underwent major surgery.

Rev. and Mrs. Kammerer lived in Peoria for several years while he was pastor here.

The first of a series of Singspiration services at the Christian church was held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m. with 28 in attendance. This service is under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Pillars, with Mrs. Faye Barnhart as pianist. This is a community service and all denominations are invited to participate.

William Powell and James Sheeley have returned from a hunting trip in Wyoming, where each got a bull elk.

The Father and Son banquet at the church of the Brethren Friday evening was attended by about 80 men and boys. Rev. James O'May of Freeport was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Plum and family who are moving from the George Donaldson farm west of Polo to the Plum farm northeast of Polo were given a farewell party by 30 neighbors and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruehling Saturday evening. The Plums were presented with a coffee table by the group.

Mrs. Frances Beard, Mrs. Anne Kennedy and Mrs. Lydia Bon entertained a group of ladies at a luncheon at the Pines lodge.

Miss Lillian Schell suffered a stroke Saturday evening while visiting in the V. B. Peckenbaugh home. She was removed to the Dixon public hospital.

The members of the Twentieth century club enjoyed a pre-Thanksgiving scramble supper.

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Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Virtus Dohse and Miss Florence Dohse were Sterling visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Beck of Chicago spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Agnes Beck. Mr. and Mrs. Milt Shaffer of Brookville were Sunday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross of Galesburg, formerly of Polo, were weekend guests.

Mrs. Helen Guthrie of Pekin was a weekend guest of Mrs. Anne Kennedy.

Mrs. Olga Strite and Mrs. Ora Plum visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Saville Rowland at Sterling Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen of Elmhurst spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Mrs. Anna Byers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohlwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlwin at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ohlwin and family were afternoon callers.

Miss Gertrude Doyle of Chicago Heights spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Sr.

Barbara and Beverly Boyer returned to their home in Freeport Sunday after a several days visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Joe Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowland of Freeport were Sunday guests in the Bowers home.

Miss Nelda Irene Nelson of New Bedford was a weekend guest in the Rev. James Goodballett home.

Corinthian Chapter, No. 412 of Polo will install new officers with public ceremonies this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Those to be installed will be: Mrs. Calvin Dennis, worthy patron; Mrs. Dan Fierheller, associate patron; Mrs. John Strub, secretary; Mrs. Sam Gilbert, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Drennen, conductress; Alice Wilson, marshal; Mabel Kitzmiller, organist; Mary Ellen Dentler, Ruth; Mrs. Ralph Bennett, Esther; Hazel Oyler, Martha; Mrs. Faye Drynan, Electa; Mrs. L. E. Parvin, warder, and L. E. Parvin, sentinel.

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More Grains, Less Meat Anderson Plan for Farmers in '48

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—The government outlined a 1948 farm production pattern Monday suggesting near-record acreages of crops, but a decline in production of meat and poultry.

Major emphasis was placed on grains in guiding goals announced by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

A shortage of grains for livestock feed will make it necessary, the cabinet official said, to cut down on the production of all

livestock products except milk, which would be maintained at this year's level.

If the goals are met, farmers will put 9,000,000 acres more to cultivated crops and hay than this year and about 7,500,000 more than the 1942-48 wartime average. This year's planting totaled 347,000,000 acres.

Anderson said high domestic and foreign demands make it necessary for farmers to postpone for at least another year a return to good soil practices needed to give overworked land a rest from its heavy burdens of the past seven years.

Anderson recommended eight per cent fewer eggs than this year, seven per cent fewer chick-

ens, 12 per cent fewer turkeys, six per cent fewer pigs for the spring crop, and an 11 per cent reduction in cattle slaughter.

He estimated the per capita supply of meat at 143 pounds next year compared with 156 this year. The per capita supply averaged 127 pounds in the 1935-39 period.

For an extra flavored noodle blend, boil the noodles in vegetables or meat stock. Drain, reserve the stock and thicken it and add some diced cooked chicken, meat or vegetables. Serve the sauce over the noodles and garnish with several hard-cooked eggs, sliced or half a cup of grated cheese.

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STYLE 7641-S—A wide 144-inch sweep zipper front style trimmed with 2 bows and 2 pockets.

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Extra Added Feature Selling
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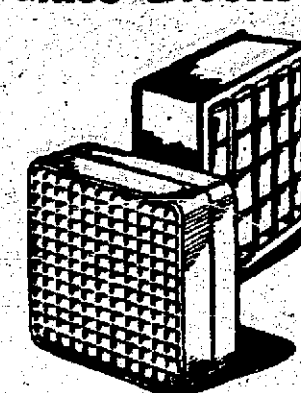
Choose these famous Mary Kirk button-fronters for personal use and for gifts... Pictured at right is an airy eylet trimmed collar and pocket style with midriff rings and tie back in fast color prints. Sizes 14 to 20... Also pictured is a kick pleat button-fronter of 80 square percale trimmed with double rows of braid. Sizes 16 to 44.

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2" Dimensional
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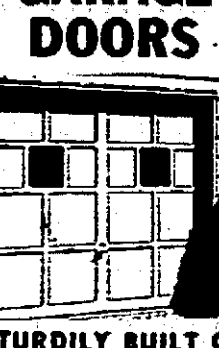
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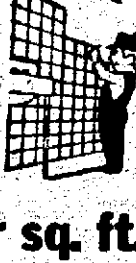
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Per Sq. Ft. - 6 1/2¢

16" by 24"

Page Eight

Oregons' O. E. S.
Has New Officers
in Chapter Vote

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon—The following officers were elected by the Sinissippi chapter of the Order of Eastern Star last week in a meeting at Masonic hall here:

Miss Doris Whitney, worthy matron; Monroe McDowell, worthy patron; Mrs. May Whitney, associate matron; Clare Bradford, associate patron; Mrs. Edith Elliott, secretary; Miss Grace Elman, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn McDowell, conductress; and Mrs. Ruth Catey, associate conductress.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodrick are the parents of a daughter, Brenda Ann, born Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Rockford Memorial hospital.

Attorney Martin V. Peterman was guest speaker at the Mt. Morris Kiwanis dinner and meeting Wednesday night. His subject was "Land Titles and Wills."

Miss Gladys Thomas and Roland L. Kiest on Friday attended the all day meeting of school principals and superintendents in this area at Dixon.

Mrs. John Franklin gave a farewell party last week for Miss Marge Prugh of Mt. Morris, who is moving to North Carolina.

Richard Crowell, a student at the University of Wisconsin is in the students' infirmary for observation.

Following marriage licenses issued at Oregon last week: DeWayne Pohl, Oregon and Bernice Aund, Oregon; Albert F. Otten and Joanne A. Rhoades, both of Oregon; Lyle Forristall, Ohio and Ruth Vock, Ohio; Floyd Stiles, Ohio and Alice Mackey, Lanark.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Onley are parents of a son born Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the Warmolts clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bates are parents of a son born Thursday, Nov. 20 at the clinic.

George Arnold was admitted to the clinic Thursday as a medical patient.

Miss Minnie Johnson admitted to clinic Friday as a medical patient.

There are 7000 bridges in England unfit for modern traffic.

Mt. Morris Club
Has Cash for Aid

(Telegraph Special Service)
Mt. Morris—Leaders of the Goodfellows club here have announced that there will not be a drive for funds this year.

They said the solicitation has been abandoned this year because the balance of funds in the Goodfellows bank account will adequately carry out the Christmas program of assistance to the needy in the community.

Mrs. L. E. Wesner and daughter Lella, of Athens, Mich., have been guests the past week in the South McKendrie avenue home of Mrs. Wesner's sister Mrs. Ella Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Stauffer of Chicago formerly of Mt. Morris are the parents of a 5 1/2 lb. daughter, Susan Anita, born Sunday, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Eykamp left Thursday for a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. William Blackwell and brother, Will at Irwin and Lake Preston, S. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dowell of Forrester welcomed a nine pound daughter Dorinda Kay, Sunday at the Deaconess Hospital Freeport.

Mrs. DeWall is the former Helen Thomas of Mt. Morris.

Don Smith returned to classes at the University of Illinois, Galesburg division, Wednesday morning after a few days vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Behrens of North Ogle avenue are the parents of a nine pound girl Carol Jean, their fourth child, born early Monday at the Deaconess hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Emmert arrived home from a month's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Brown at Royal Beach, Pasadena, Md.

Dr. J. M. Mishler underwent major surgery at the West Suburban hospital of Oak Park last Tuesday, following several months of failing health.

QUEER TONIC
Queen Ses, mother of Teta, who ruled Upper Egypt in 3400 B. C., used a hair tonic which consisted of dog toes, donkey hooves, and dates.

Fifty Sick Benefit
Proposals Defeated
in 16 Legislatures

All of the 50 compulsory sickness insurance bills introduced in 16 state legislatures last year were defeated, the Research Council for Economic Security announced in Chicago Saturday. Another 20 similar measures introduced in congress were laid aside, at least temporarily.

The council, a nonprofit, non-partisan organization devoted to research in the field of economic and social security, said the 1947 bills set a record for this type of measure and means more attention must be given the subject by medical men, industry, government, and private research organizations. The council recalled that only 10 such bills were submitted to legislature in 1935.

"Proposals in the states differ from most of those still before congress," the council said. "State bills called for compulsory systems of sickness benefit and health insurance by which the recipient would obtain cash benefits while sick, similar to those for unemployment. Federal bills generally provide for a national system of compulsory pre-paid medical and hospital care, with benefits in service rather than cash."

"The growing pressure for state health plans, coupled with the fact that none were enacted, indicates uncertainty in the minds of representatives as to which type of plan is best," said Gerhard Hirschfeld, director of the council.

"Wage loss due to illness is a real problem but there seems to be no general agreement that compulsory sickness benefits or disability compensation are the best means to cope with it. On the contrary, the alternative of voluntary plans partly by private agencies and partly by the industry is being given increasing attention."

FIRST MEDICAL BOOK
The first American medical book was written by two Aztec Indians about 1550. The Smithsonian Institution has a photographic copy of the book.

Polo Group Fetes
Couple on Friday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Skinner were pleasantly surprised Friday night when a group of friends honored them on their 14th wedding anniversary.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. John Fellers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folkers and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bakener, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Greenewalt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinders, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Obendorf, Miss Gertrude Bitter and Emory Portis.

Miss Dorothy Quaco was admitted to the Dixon public hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Hedrick entertained the following ladies at bridge Thursday afternoon: Mesdames James Gribbins, Austin Stahler, Robert Clothier, Russell Cheeseman, John Eckerd, Elmer Cross and Leo Deets. Mrs. Cheeseman received high score, Mrs. Cross second score and Mrs. Clothier low.

Mrs. Frank Folk and daughter Frances Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Folk, Misses Evelyn Smith and Betty Johann spent Thursday evening in the Harvey Dykema home at Rock Falls and in the Irvin Schriener home in Sterling.

STATE OF INDECISION
It is said that the rich are more nervous than the poor because the wide variety of choices that wealth permits them keeps them in a state of indecision. Indecision is a strain on nerve-control mechanism.

BAZAAR and TEA
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6th
3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Auspices of Women's Ass'n.
Public Invited

Lee County's
Health Department

For the first time in our history, federal funds are available for the construction of hospitals.

Throughout the United States, surveys of hospital needs have been made in the past few months. Then an over-all plan has been made for each state, showing which areas were most in need of new hospitals or of additional beds for existing institutions. It was both necessary and desirable that this procedure be set up. In some areas there might be more than one hospital, and both might want funds for additional construction. Adjoining such a place, there might be a large area with no hospitals at all. If there were enough money to build all the hospital beds anyone wanted, this might not have been a problem. However, since the funds are strictly limited, and are not even adequate for all of the urgent needs, some methods of determining which communities should

receive hospital funds first had to be devised. These over-all state plans indicate where the need is greatest, and such places will be allocated funds first. In general, those communities with no hospitals at all will have first choice, followed by areas where there is a serious shortage of beds.

Although this was not the first state to complete its hospital survey, it is interesting to know that an Illinois hospital was the first in the entire United States to have a construction project approved. This honor goes to the Good Samaritan Hospital at Mt. Vernon, where the expenditure of almost \$400,000.00 has been approved. Many other communities which are not as fortunate as Lee County in having access to modern hospitals, have made application for aid.

During the five year period for which the program is planned, considerable in-roads will be made in filling the most important gaps in over-all hospital facilities, both in this state and in the country as a whole. Funds will be allotted not only for general hospital beds, but for mental hospital and tuberculosis beds as well. In all cases there will be joint financing

by the federal government, and by the area where the hospital is built.

"D-Day for Rodents":
Town Opens Rat War

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 25—(AP)

—It was "D-Day for rodents" in this southern Pennsylvania area Monday as hundreds of persons armed themselves with pellets of poisoned horse meat and prepared to wage an all-out battle against rats.

The lethal campaign, planned weeks ago, has as its goal the extermination of the entire rodent population in this section as a grain conservation measure.

The ammunition factory, a concrete mixer, was set up to grind out the deadly pellets of horse meat liberally mixed with rat poison for distribution to the more than 500 "soldiers" participating in the

war against the grain-flicking pests.

County Farm Agent J. H. Knode, who was a master planner for the anti-rat war, estimated that more than a ton and a half of horse meat would be required to supply the necessary ammunition. Knode estimated that the ultimate saving in wheat alone resulting from the rodent killing would amount to 2,000,000 one-pound loaves of bread next year in this five-mile square agricultural section.

—Beautiful Christmas Cards, Christmas Stationery and Playing Cards that are monogrammed in gold. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOOD SALE & BAZAAR

Saturday, November 29th

DIXON FLORAL SHOP

Sponsored by

Mothers of World War II

We Are All Set For Thanksgiving

ARE YOU?

Better Phone In Your Reservations Early

Serving Thanksgiving Day

11:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.

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Just Across the New Bridge

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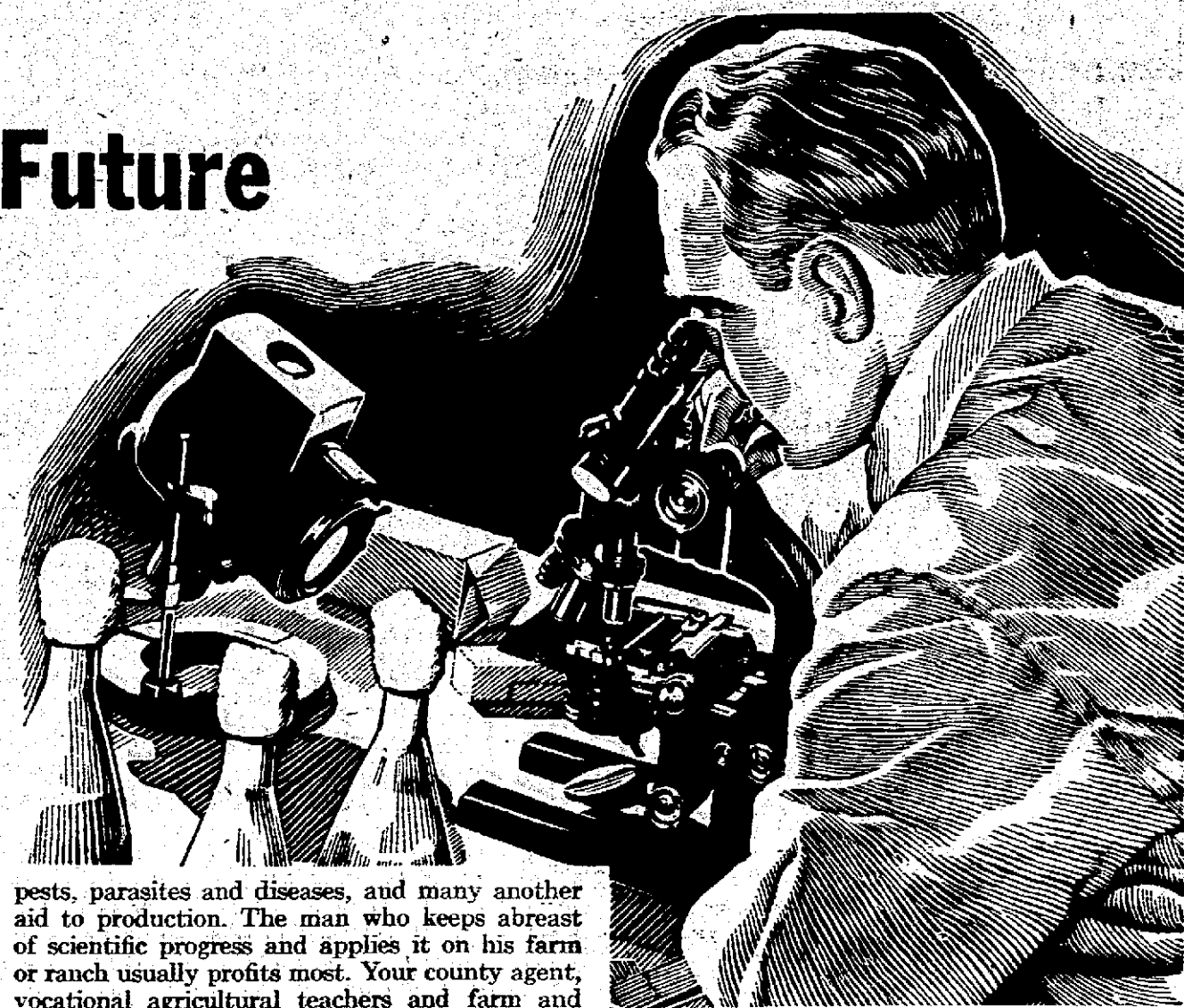
Dixon, Illinois

He's Looking
into Your Future

The scientist in the agricultural laboratory is as truly a pioneer as our grandfathers who fought their way westward to the rich farmlands and the broad ranges of the west. He's looking into your future... seeing greater things! His findings, put to use by practical livestock men and farmers, are resulting in thriftier, faster-growing cattle and lambs, grazing the Great Plains... higher yielding crops enriching the Corn Belt... new immunity from disease for your livestock. He is pioneering a better and more abundant life for you through new markets for your output, improved products for you to sell.

Miracles like hybrid corn seldom happen by chance. Into its development went more than 30 years of patient research. It cost federal and state governments about ten million dollars. Experiments on individual farms cost unknown amounts. But last year alone hybrid corn added more than \$750,000,000 to farm income. Thanks to research, we now have such chemicals as DDT. Chemists searching for an insecticide to protect our armed forces from malarial mosquitoes found this potent bug killer. Already, DDT has made livestock producers many extra millions through increased production of meat and milk from fly-free herds. One ranch reports an extra ton of beef for every pound of DDT used. What a return on a half-dollar investment!

There are similar thrilling stories being written in every phase of agriculture. Many of the new developments come from colleges and experiment stations (largely financed by taxes paid by individuals and business) or from laboratories supported by private industry. From them you get improved varieties of crops, better control of



pests, parasites and diseases, and many another aid to production. The man who keeps abreast of scientific progress and applies it on his farm or ranch usually profits most. Your county agent, vocational agricultural teachers and farm and ranch publications are your helpers to keep you abreast of latest research information.

Swift & Company, for many years, has engaged in extensive research on agricultural products. It enables us to develop new products; to improve existing ones; to produce better nourishment for your family, your livestock and your crops.

Soda Bitt Sez: ... little grains of sense can produce a big harvest of dollars. ... take a good look at America—and be thankful!



L. B. Johnson

Soft Corn Fattens Livestock

by L. B. Johnson
South Dakota State College

Soft, moldy corn has been fed successfully and profitably in each of three years to fattening cattle, hogs and sheep at the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station. This corn gave the greatest returns when fed during the winter as compared with spring and summer feeding. The gains per bushel were reduced after the beginning of warmer weather in April. The soft ear corn had the following approximate values when compared with No. 3 ear corn in the rations fed during the winter months: 82% when fed to yearling steers; 78% when fed to yearling lambs; 76% when fed to hogs and feeder calves.

The soft, moldy corn was palatable to cattle and sheep. When soft and hard corn were offered in separate bunks to other cattle on feed in 1943, the soft corn was always the first to be consumed. The lambs fed soft ear corn usually cleaned their feed bunks more rapidly than those getting hard ear corn.

The soft corn was fed without any special preparation such as drying, salting, shelling, crushing or grinding. It was stored in uncovered piles on the ground and fed field run. When broken ear soft corn was fed to cattle and sheep, waste was reduced. Shelled soft corn and ground soft corn were eaten readily, but were difficult to store as they heated and further molds developed.

Studies made on soft corn piled on the ground in eastern South Dakota indicate that it can be so stored only during the winter months. If the amount of soft corn is greater than that which can be fed before the beginning of warm weather, it should be stored in narrow cribs to allow it to dry out rapidly with the coming of spring. Another desirable practice is to make it into silage by running the soft ear corn through the ensilage cutter.

If you want additional information, write the Animal Husbandry Department, South Dakota State College, Brookings, South Dakota.

From the
Editor's Notebook

Since the days of the Pilgrim fathers, Thanksgiving has been a heart-warming day for American families. This year we, more than any other nation, have cause to be thankful for an abundant harvest. In helping to feed America, we are thankful that we can add our efforts to those of the hard working farm and ranch families who produce our food.

If you plan to visit the International Livestock Show in Chicago, November 29 to December 6, plan also to visit us at Swift & Company. Competent guides will gladly show you along the Visitor's Route through our plant. All of us in the Agricultural Research Department cordially invite you to drop in for a chat. We'll be looking for you!

Producers who attend the International Livestock Show, particularly those who come in from distant points, will quickly realize why the livestock-meat industry needs nationwide meat packers, like Swift & Company. Two-thirds of the nation's livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River, but two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi. This means that, on the average, there is a gap of more than 1,000 miles between major producing areas and major consuming centers. There has to be somebody to bring the producer and the consumer together. Helping to bridge that gap between the western range and the kitchen range efficiently and economically is one of the chief services performed by Swift.

F. M. Simpson.

AN ASSOCIATED COMPANY OF

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Have your car
Gulflexed

More often than not those little squeaks your car develops are more than "nerve-wrackers"... actually, they are an indication that abrasive wear is deteriorating vital points in the chassis of your car... To effectively offset the danger of parts breakdown, and to keep your car quiet for more pleasant driving... get Gulflex Registered Lubrication. This exclusive Gulf service makes your car steer easier, ride smoother, run better—last longer. We work from charts especially prepared for your make or model, thus assuring you a better lubrication job throughout... Have your car Gulflexed today!

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"More than Just a Grease Job!"

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UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS
Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life

Martha Logan's Recipe for

TURKEY A LA KING (Yield: 6 Servings)

2 cups diced cooked turkey	1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup butter	2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour	3 tablespoons chopped
2 cups milk	minced
1 teaspoon salt	2 egg yolks
1/2 cup chopped green pepper	buttered toast

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, and salt. Sauté green pepper and mushrooms in the two tablespoons of butter. Add green pepper, mushrooms, minced, and turkey to sauce. Heat slowly five minutes. Stir to prevent burning. Stir in beaten egg yolks. Serve on buttered toast.

Bobtales

By BOB FALLSTROM

Where are they now, those five players named to The Telegraph's first annual NCIC all-star team last winter?

Well, only one of the shining lights—Bryan Cannon of Dixon—is in college. Harold Meek of Hill Township is rounding out his senior year at the Spring Valley school and is again expected to be a hard-word headliner.

The others... Lyle Bogott and Doug Unger of Rock Falls and Jerry Hannan of DeKalb... already have slipped into semi-anonymity.

While Cannon, a definite college prospect, drills with Bradley's "B" team, Unger's talents are wasted with the Kable Kolts. Hannan is playing with Rochelle B & H Tap and Bogott, well, he's just another ex-ballplayer, or at least, so far as we know.

It'll be interesting to watch the boys who replace these topnotchers, of 1946-1947. Perhaps Meek will be hearing about one of them.

However, some of the boys you'll be hearing about are long as Ken Weeks of Hall, Jay Mercer, Hugh Peterson and Jack DeBord of Princeton, Al Loach of Mendota, Ken Oken of Rock Falls, George Wallace of Dixon, Jim McKinzie of DeKalb and Paul and Don Plumley and Mel Meing of Rochelle.

TIGERS TERRIFIC—Princeton's basketballers, rated the class of the North-Central Illinois conference, go under fire for the first time tomorrow evening on their home oak. Manlius, a Little Eight league powerhouse, furnishes the opposition.

Armchair observers see little chance for Al Lewis' side to slip off the beam. Scanning a long list of experienced players leads us to just about the same conclusion.

Princeton should have a truly fine team with such vets as Jack DeBord, Dick Morel, Stuart Graham, Hugh Peterson, Bill Dyke, Jay Mercer, Bill Siders, Eldon Peterson, Jim Kampf and Alan Rumley gracing the Blue and White bench.

Peterson towers six feet six while DeBord is only a couple of inches shy of that altitude. Dyke stands 6-3 1/2 and so on and so on. This is the identical group that won 12 of 29 outings last season under Bill Howard's tutelage. Only one obscure squadman was lost via graduation.

With a favorable schedule, one that intersperses toughies with breathers, Princeton could almost wade through their card unbeaten, Al Rock Falls.

SHORT SHOTS—Beloit, Wisconsin's cage camp and Dixon opponent Dec. 23, opened its season by crushing Harlem of Rockford, 50-23, over the weekend. Knacks' official City League roster lists Ted Anderson, Rich Arnold, Lyle Bellows, Roger Byrns, Zeke Callahan, Coach Hank Henry, Sonny Knack, Bill Morris, Bill Reigle, Pinky Walters and Bill Witzleb. Rosters representing Reynolds Wire, Coss Dairy and Lee Center are due here before Friday. They should be mailed and contain no more than 12 names.

Bowling Scores

LADIES LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Team			
James Girls	25	13	12
Vogue Shop	22	14	8
Peter Pipers	22	14	8
Erasmus	22	14	8
Roberts & Hess	19	17	2
Philips Bakery	19	17	2
Philips Bakery	19	17	2
B & A Sporting Goods	17	19	2
Kushnans Potatoes	17	19	2
Amey Beauty Shop	14	22	8
Town House	14	22	8
Handicap	38	13	25
Dixon Fruit	13	23	10

Individual Records	
High series—Mary Harwood	247
High series—Alice Miller	247

Team Records	
High series—Lads Elkins	372
High series—Robert & Hess	372

Dixon Fruit	
Loosli	300
Hill	343
Yessie	320
Ventier	451
Bruckner	494
Handicap	387
Handicap	387

Philips Bakery	
Melvin	474
Miller	474
Demsey	474
Miller	474
Klein	377
Handicap	387
Handicap	387

Town House	
Wichner	438
Wichner	438
Wichner	438
Wichner	438
Wichner	438
Wichner	438
Wichner	438
Wichner	438

BREADON DISPOSES OF CARDINALS

AREA CLUBS SEE ACTION

Top-Heavy Schedule of Prep Cage Tilts

Prep basketball begins in earnest this week for most area quints as games are scheduled each evening, including the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday.

This evening, Shabbona goes to Paw Paw, Tiskilwa helps Walnut launch its campaign, Mendota's subs travel to West Brooklyn, Pecatonica appears at Ashton, Hall Township of the NCIC opens up against Granville, Clinton, Ia., books with Savanna, Foreston is booked at Monroe Center, Stillman Valley goes to Leaf River and Byron entertains Winnebago.

Highlighting the Wednesday program is Dixon's inaugural here with West Chicago. Other games

DUCATS AVAILABLE

Principal B. J. Frazer of Dixon high school said today the school has 104 tickets for the Friday game at Freeport. They are on sale at 80 cents for adults and 40 cents for students. The Freeport gym is reported sold out and Dixon fans won't be able to gain admittance unless they purchase tickets here.

Tomorrow's highlighter with West Chicago is slated to open with a 7 o'clock prelim between frosh-soph units. The main go probably will start around 8:30.

that evening are Leaf River at Mt. Morris, Ohio at Depue, Sycamore at East Rockford, Elgin at Proviso, Joliet at Marseilles, Chadwick at Lanark, Manlius at Princeton, Lee Center at Amboy and Mendota at LaMoille.

TURKEY DAY FEATURE
Mt. Morris, Mendota, Princeton, Amboy, Elgin, East Rockford, Joliet and Lanark will be playing their initial games.

On Turkey Day, the only fracas of local importance sends Froshstown to Geneseo of the NCIC. It'll be the Leaf's debut performance.

Friday evening Dixon plays at Freeport, Toulon is at Walnut, LaSalle-Peru travels to Hall Township, Harlem and West Rockford face off, Geneseo opposes, Rock Island, Libertyville helps DeKalb draw the curtain, Sterling opens up at East Moline, Princeton motors to Kewanee and East Aurora engages Simonauk.

The following evening Oregon's Hawks come here to give the Purple a third game in four days, Champaign shows off at Joliet, Savanna draws action at Freeport and Mame Township is at Elgin.

Release Pairings

for Ashton Meet

Ashton, Nov. 25—(Special)—

Coach Paul Crafts of Ashton high school has announced pairings for the Ashton Holiday tournament Dec. 29-30.

In the reserve bracket, Malta opposes Lee Center at 2 p. m. Dec. 29 with Ashton meeting Steward at 3:30. The winners play at 7:30 Dec. 30 for the crown.

Steward and Malta lead off the varsity bracket at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 29, followed by Lee Center vs. Ashton. The champ will be determined at 9 p. m. Dec. 30.

Ralph Irving and Robert Towne of DeKalb will serve as officials.

CONFER TONIGHT

All officers, sponsors and coaches connected with the City Basketball League, Inc., are urged to be present at a meeting at The Dixon Evening Telegraph office at 7 o'clock. Plans for the Dec. 4 appearance of the Kansas City All-Stars will be mapped.

Golden Bowl Kegling Data & Rankings

Polo, Nov. 25—(Special)—Standings and figures on bowling leagues operating at the Golden Bowl here:

WONDAY MEN'S LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Woolf Motors	21 12
Farmers Lumber	20 13
Golden Bowl	19 14
Sweet's Service	17 16
Carroll's	17 16
Ogle Elevator	12 21
Bluestein	10 23

High series, Pinecroft, 3029; high game, Golden Bowl, 1101; 2nd high series, Rucker, 608; 2nd high game, 2 Davis, 244; high ave. A. Wolfe, 180; W. Rucker, 180; R. Knepp, 180; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

TUESDAY MEN'S LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Corner Tavern	15 18
No Stars	17 15
Porta Garment	17 15
Lang's Service	15 18
Schryver's Insurance	12 18
Dollinger's Market	10 20
Community Service	7 23

High series—Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Porta Hardware, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

WEDNESDAY MEN'S LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Wilbur Lumber	22 11
Carroll Service	22 11
Schryver's Insurance	20 13
Elmville Grain	19 14
Ken's Standard	19 14
Porta Garment	17 15
Peters Lumber	15 18
Golden's Dairy	17 15
Porta Garment	17 15
Gulf	16 17
The Diers	15 18
John Diers	15 18
Lois Motors	14 19
Porta Garment	12 20
Johnny Club	12 20
Kraft American	10 22

High series, Wilbur Lumber, 3029; high game, American Legion, 1057; 2nd high series, R. Scholl, 620; 2nd high game, R. Scholl, 111; R. Cotto, 111.

THURSDAY LADIES LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13

High series, Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Wilbur Lumber, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

FRIDAY MEN'S LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13

High series, Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Wilbur Lumber, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

SATURDAY LADIES LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13

High series, Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Wilbur Lumber, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

SUNDAY SCRATCH LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13

High series, Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Wilbur Lumber, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

TUESDAY SCRATCH LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13

High series, Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Wilbur Lumber, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

WEDNESDAY SCRATCH LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13

High series, Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Wilbur Lumber, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

THURSDAY SCRATCH LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13

High series, Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Wilbur Lumber, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

FRIDAY SCRATCH LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
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Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13

High series, Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Wilbur Lumber, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

SATURDAY SCRATCH LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13

High series, Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Wilbur Lumber, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

SUNDAY SCRATCH LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13

High series, Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Wilbur Lumber, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

MONDAY SCRATCH LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Meeks Bakery	21 12
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13
Woolf Motors	20 13

High series, Meeks Bakery, 2986; high game, Wilbur Lumber, 1050; 2nd high game, H. DeWall, 244; 2nd high series, M. Capps, 113; high ave. M. Capps, 113; R. Lang, 129.

Hannegan, St. Louis Man Are Involved

St. Louis, Nov. 25—(AP)—Sale of the St. Louis Cardinals to a syndicate including Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan and Fred Saigh, St. Louis business man, was announced today by President Sam Breadon.

At the same time it was announced in Washington that Hannegan has resigned his federal post, effective Dec. 1.

Breadon said Hannegan would be president of the new organization.

The 72-year-old Breadon, longtime head of the Cardinals, said he could not disclose the purchase price.

Huge Selling Price?
The announcement by Breadon, who has been president of the Cardinals since 1920 and who owned slightly more than 75 per cent of the Cardinal organization stock, cleared up latest reports relative to the future of the club.

According to these unconfirmed but persistent reports, the selling price ranged from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000.

The sale probably is the largest baseball transaction ever engineered, as the Cardinal properties not only include the St. Louis club and sixteen minor league clubs, which are owned outright, but also include considerable cash reserves and a big chunk of St. Louis real estate.

Retain Boudreau as Tribe Chief

Cleveland, Nov. 25—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians have retained Shortstop Lou Boudreau as manager, which is what the fans of this baseball-minded city wanted.

The handsome Frenchman signed a two-year contract at a "substantially increased" salary during a six-and-a-half hour conference with Tribe President Bill Veeck in the Stadium office yesterday.

Neither Veeck nor Boudreau, who at 24 succeeded Roger Peckinpaugh as Cleveland manager in 1941, would discuss terms of the agreement.

Veeck did, however, tell questioners it "amounts virtually to a two-year contract" and explained if Boudreau were traded to another team which wanted him only as a player, the Indians would be obligated to pay Lou the equivalent of his managerial salary through 1949.

RUEL SIGNS AS COACH WITH CLEVELAND INDIANS

St. Louis, Nov. 25—(AP)—Herold (Muddy) Ruel, recently fired as manager of the St. Louis Browns, said today he had agreed to terms as a coach of the Cleveland Indians.

Ruel said Bill Veeck, president of the Indians, offered him the job in a telephone conversation last midnight.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

High bowlers in the Ladies league at the Recreation last night were: Dixon Fruit, Louella Bruckner, 484; James Girls, Gertrude Wallin, 521; Vogue Shop, Luwana Leasure, 477; Town House, Geneva Baum, 471; Peter Pipers, Mary Whitehead, 432; Erasmus, Shores, 404; McClannahan, 407; R. R. Co., Joannette Miller, 407; Roberts & Hess, Alice Finch, 472; B & A, Beale, 400; Connaughly, 450; Plum Hollow, 483; Kuehnmann, Eva Peuch, 526; Pool's Laundry, Helen Klein, 576; Helen Klein had the high series of the night with 581; other high counts being Eva Peuch 525, Mary Whitehead 521 and Gertrude Wallin 512. High games were: Eva Peuch 154-198, Helen Klein 179-190, Evelyn Shawyer 158, Louella Peuch 172, Dale Kuehnmann 173, Gertrude Wallin 170, Luella Bruckner 177, Marian Klein 184, Luwana Leasure 195, Mary Harwood 174-175, Pearl Dettweiler 170, Mary Whitehead 174, Alice Finch 170, Phillips Carson 174 and Florence Lund 170.

High bowlers in the Classic league at Lincoln Lanes last night were: Jim Bange 210, Lowell Stiles 213, J. E. Egan 239 and Ned Sack 217.

The ten high bowlers in the I. N. U. league tonight at the Recreation are:

Dale Kuehnmann 581, 576, 571, 566, 561, 556, 551, 546, 541, 536, 531, 526, 521, 516, 511, 506, 501, 496, 491, 486, 481, 476, 471, 466, 461, 456, 451, 446, 441, 436, 431, 426, 421, 416, 411, 406, 401, 396, 391, 386, 381, 376, 371, 366, 361, 356, 351, 346, 341, 336, 331, 326, 321, 316, 311, 306, 301, 296, 291, 286, 281, 276, 271, 266, 261, 256, 251, 246, 241, 236, 231, 226, 221, 216, 2

Warning Issued Against Turning Back Slow Goods

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—Government handed liquor dealer a hint today that if they want to get rid of slow-moving stuff, they'd better try selling it at bargain prices.

The internal revenue bureau advised its alcohol tax unit agents throughout the country to bring "forcibly" to the attention of liquor industry members a federal statute forbidding turn-backs to wholesalers or producers.

The statute applies to all retail dealers—including states which monopolize liquor sales in their areas—as well as to wholesalers, distillers, rectifiers, blenders and other producers, according to the bureau.

It threatened cancellation of permits and other penalties for any who violate the statute.

Many handlers became overloaded during the wartime liquor shortage with off-brands that have proved slow moving either because the bureau said, "The prices at which the liquors were originally purchased are out of

line with present prices or because the liquors are no longer acceptable to the public."

Confronted with a disposal problem, some dealers have tried to get their suppliers to take back this liquor and substitute better selling goods.

And some wholesalers and producers, the bureau said, have "solicited the return or purchase of such slow moving items" on condition that better selling stuff be bought from them.

The bureau's action to break this up left straight selling to consumers, at cut prices if necessary, as the only way out for dealers.

Its interpretation closed out use of what some monopoly states have contended was a loophole in the ban against turnbacks.

During the last 440 years, more than 500,000,000 ounces of gold, worth about \$15,000,000,000 at present prices, have been lost.

Fresh paint stains may be removed from clothing by saturating with turpentine and spirits of ammonia.

In 1803 an English scientist discovered that oak bark contains tannin, the active material that converts animal hides to leather.

Former Rochelle Man Is President of Indiana Firm

(Telegraph Special Service)
Rochelle — Kenneth Valentine, formerly a resident of this community, has been named to the presidency of the Pitman-Moore company, Indianapolis, Ind. It has been learned here.

Mrs. William Rewerts entertained 14 of her immediate family in her home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Porter left Tuesday morning to spend the winter at Sarasota, Fla. They expect to return in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson and son of Toledo, Ohio spent a few days here with Mrs. Jameson's mother, Mrs. William Rewerts.

Mrs. Oscar Bishop and daughter Faith shopped in DeKalb Saturday morning.

Margaret Proff and Orlo Aldreks won prizes in the magazine subscription campaign at the Rochelle high school. It was announced by Willard Gieske, band director.

Mr. and Mrs. James Combs are spending a two weeks vacation visiting relatives in Bluff, Ill.

Postman Promises to Forget Peer's Daughter

Coventry, Eng., Nov. 25—(AP)—A postman, jailed for trying too persistently to court a peer's daughter, was released Monday on his promise to desist.

The postman, 34-year old Richard Harrison, came frequently to the estate of Lord Norton, and professed love for the Hon. Mary Adderley, Lord Norton's 25-year-old daughter.

Norton won a court order that the letter carrier stay off his lordship's grounds. Harrison persisted and got a jail term for contempt of the court's order.

From his cell he wrote the judge

that "I am sorry" and "I promise that I will not trespass again."

The judge released him after an attorney said Lord Norton "is anxious that Harrison should not remain in prison for a day longer than necessary."

Oscar Levant Sued by His Wife; Mental Pain

Los Angeles, Nov. 25—(AP)—Mrs. Oscar Levant, the former June Gale, actress, alleges her

husband was a cause of "mental pain."

She asks \$36,600 a year of his income estimated in her separate maintenance suit at \$200,000 annually.

The Levants, married eight

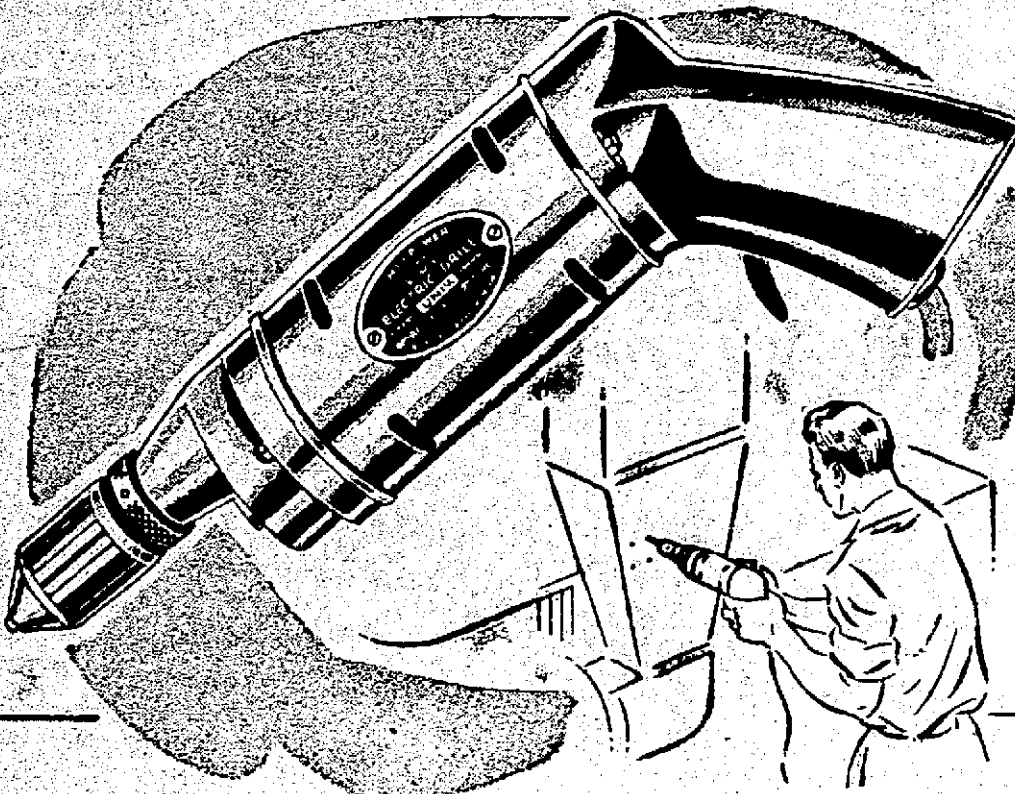
years ago in Fredericksburg, Va., have three daughters whose custody Mrs. Levant asks.

A chestnut tree reproduces itself in 20 years by sprouting from the stump.

Montgomery Ward

SALE! PRICES SLASHED

EVERY ITEM REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT!



ELECTRIC DRILL NOW CUT-PRICED AT WARDS!

A light-weight drill that's easy to handle... fine for home workshop! 1/2" chuck-capacity. Jacobs Hand-Tite chuck; oil-retaining bronze bearings. No load speed: 1700 rpm. Operates on 110v, AC or DC. See it at Wards!

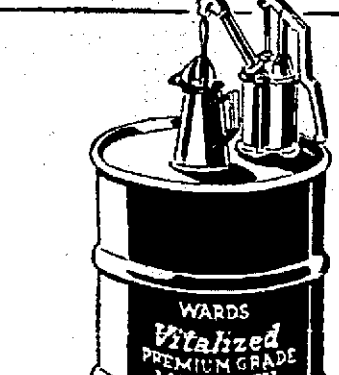
14⁹⁵

On Terms: \$5 a Month, after Down Payment



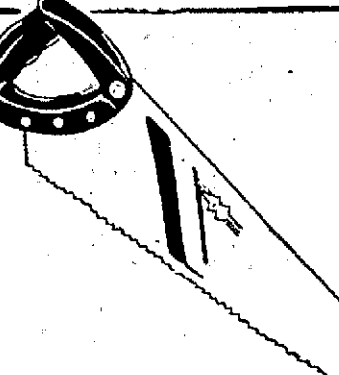
WOMEN'S WHITE FIGURE SKATES Pair **10⁷⁵**

Soft, white elk-tanned cowhide shoes. Nickel-plated blades... sawtooth toes.



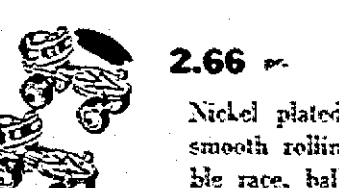
WARDS VITALIZED OIL **16^{1/2}¢**

SALE! Fed. tax included. Keeps your engine clean! Cuts repair bills! Bring your containers, stock up!



PLASTIC-HANDLE SAW **3.99**

Master Quality! 26", 8-point, fast-cutting blade of highest-quality steel.



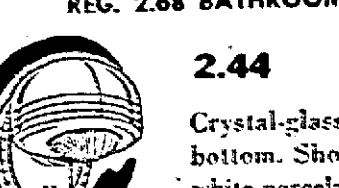
"SPEEDLINE" ROLLER SKATES **2.66**

Nickel plated! Have smooth rolling, double race, ball-bearing wheels. Rubber pads.



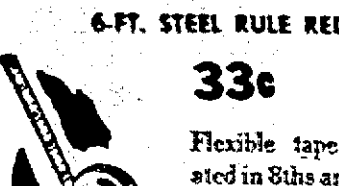
RIVERSIDE SPARK PLUGS **35¢** Each

None finer at any price! Engineered to give hot spark for better engine output.



REG. 2.68 BATHROOM LIGHT **2.44**

Crystal-glass shade-bottom. Shockproof white porcelain holder. Outlet, pull-chain.



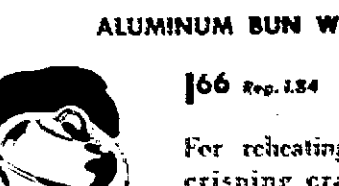
6-FT. STEEL RULE REDUCED! **33¢**

Flexible tape graduated in 8ths and 16ths full-length; top edge in 32ds, first 6".



FINEST QUALITY CARVING SET **18⁹⁵** 3-piece

Forged stainless steel; Butyrac stag handles! Jockey guard on fork. In gift box.



ALUMINUM BUN WARMER **1.66** Reg. 1.84

For reheating rolls, crisping crackers! Wire inset basket prevents scorching!

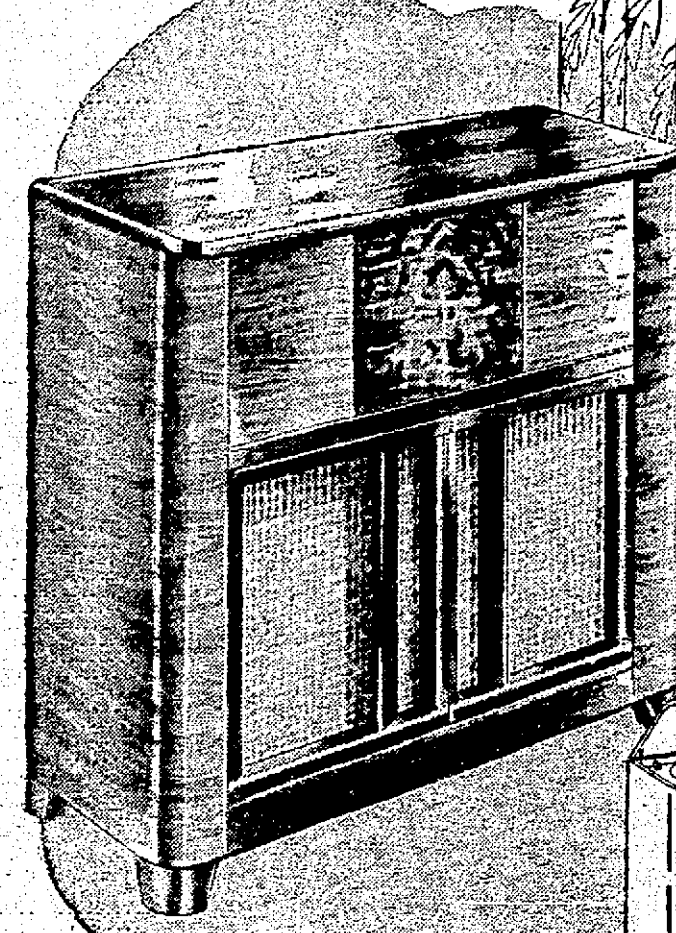
GIVE \$10 AND \$20 COUPON BOOKS TO SOLVE GIFT-PROBLEMS

Montgomery Ward

WHERE YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLARS GO FURTHER!

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR OUTSTANDING Gift Values!

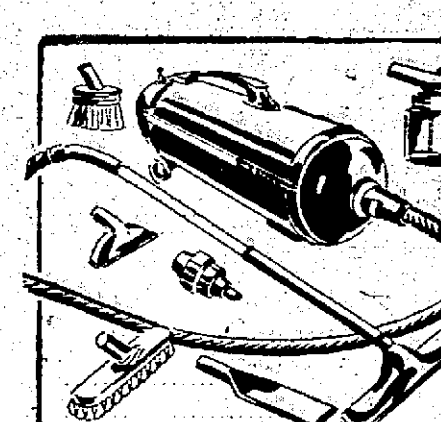
A HOST OF GIFT SUGGESTIONS—ALL AT EXTRA SAVINGS!



**FM AND AM RECEPTION
AUTOMATIC PHONO, TOO**

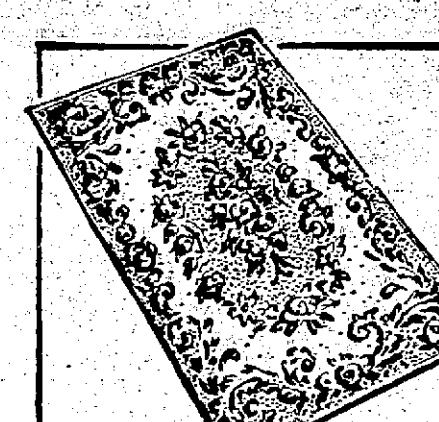
174⁹⁵ On Terms: \$10 a Month, after Down Payment

Everything you could ask for in a modern combination! Wonderfully clear static-free FM reception—standard broadcasts—and a record-changer that plays for 45 minutes without attention! Ample record storage space in grained walnut veneer cabinet.



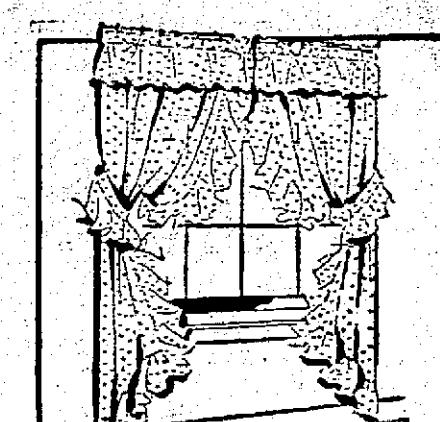
OVER 100 HOME CLEANING USES **5⁷⁹⁵**

M-W's powerful suction gets dirt from rugs, furniture, bedding. Easy to use.



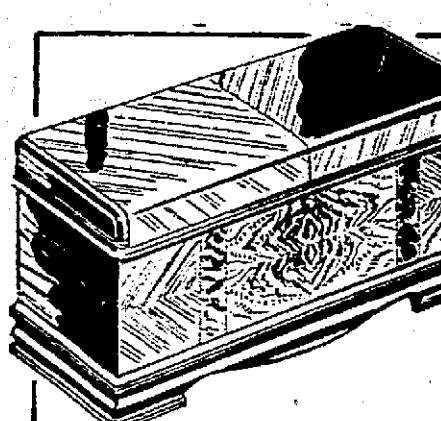
27"x48" ALL WOOL AXMINSTER SCATTERS **4.98**

Thick, deep pile for comfort and wear. Pleasing patterns! Warm rich colors!



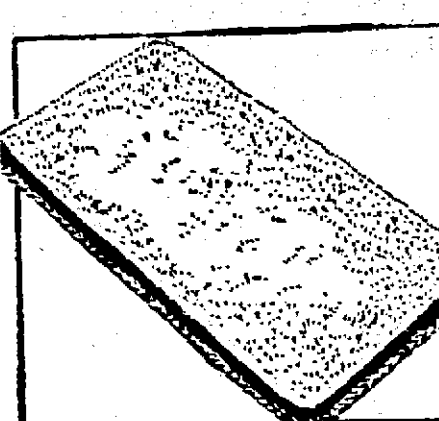
FLUFFY DOTTED PRISCILLAS **2.98**

Lavishly ruffled, soft and fluffy looking! Each side, 43"x90". White. Washable.



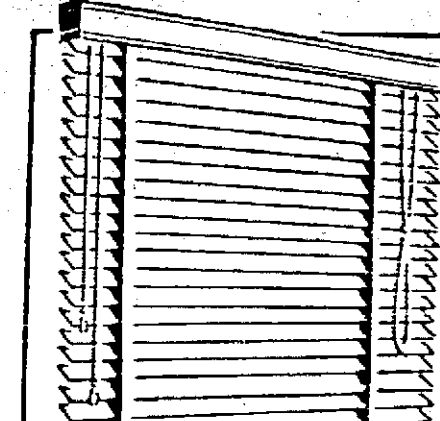
EXTRA ROOMY CEDAR CHEST **47.95**

48-in. long, solid Red Cedar lining! Stunning matched Walnut veneers.



COCOA FIBER DOOR MATS—14"x24" **1.89**

One at each entrance helps keep floors clean! Remove dirt, mud efficiently!



VENETIAN BLINDS WITH ALUMINUM SLATS **4.19**

23-28" wide, 64" long, all ready to take home and install. Oyster white!

VISIT WARDS TOYLAND



WISTFUL TRU-SKIN BABY DOLL **3.95**

Soft latex rubber body. Lovely plastic head. Arms and legs jointed. Sleeping eyes.



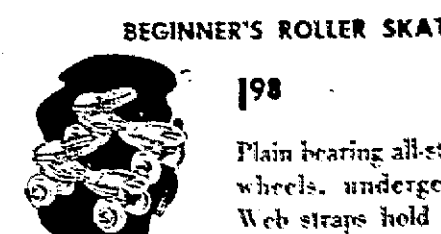
YOUTH'S RUGGED FOOTBALL **2.69**

Durable pebble grain rubber coated fabric. Extra lining. About official size, weight.



PITCH 'EM HORSESHOE GAME **1.25**

Doesn't mar your floor. 2 bright green metal bases with steel posts. 4 rubber shoes.



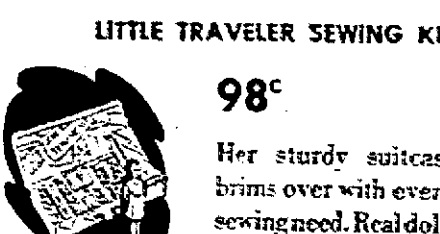
BEGINNER'S ROLLER SKATES **1.98**

Plain bearing all-steel wheels, undergear. Web straps hold toe and heel firmly.



BIG RUDOLPH STUFFED TOY **2.95**

Soft, fluffy, lovable! Fluffy coat, red nose, rolling eyes! 17 inches tall! Very low priced!



LITTLE TRAVELER SEWING KIT **98¢**

Her sturdy suitcase brims over with every sewing need. Real doll, material, dresses, etc.

ONLY 10% DOWN ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE, ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Thanksgiving Rites Of Oregon Church Group is Revealed

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon—The complete program for the annual Thanksgiving service of the Protestant church here for Thanksgiving morning was announced today. The program will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10 a. m.

The Senior choir will be assisted by voices from other church choirs in singing two anthems, and the Rev. Edwin S. Hunt, pastor of the Methodist church, will give the Thanksgiving message. The program will be under the direction of the Rev. Paul Bollman, pastor of the Lutheran church.

The Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will read the scripture lesson and the Rev. Raymond Canfield, pas-

tor of the Church of the Nazarene, will conduct the prayer service.

Ann Mensley of Aurora will spend Thanksgiving with Oregon relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Sunder Joshi spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leary of Sinsissippi farm spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Sauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bergner entertained Sunday at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleary, Mrs. George Reynolds, Walter Bergner and Enno Mammenga from Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moss and three children from Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jenkin will spend Thanksgiving in Maywood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Van Cleave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glascock of Champaign spent the weekend

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott and plan to stay over until Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kinn were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deuth of Forrester spent Sunday with Mrs. Deuth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinder Ulferts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snudden, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snudden, Mrs. Donald Snudden and daughters, Bethel and Georgia, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Martin J. Prehn.

Will Move Some Deer from Oregon- Rockford Territory

Plans to trap deer and "transplant" them to other parts of the state in an effort to reduce the large number of them in the Rock River valley area were reported to be ready to put into operation in this area.

Last year the Conservation department trapped 28 deer and moved them to southern parts of Illinois after an aerial census taken by the state reported that the population in the Dixon-Rockford area was too heavy for this sector to support.

Conservation department planes were reported today to be making ready for a new aerial census either in December or January, and it was expected that the deer traps would be set in Ogle and Winnebago counties in a few weeks.

The trapping will be under the direction of Clayton Swears, Hanover, federal game biologist, and Bruce Diehl, Belvidere, federal game biologist, who directed last year's operation, will also join in the work.

BRITISH NEWS MIXED

London, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The people of economically-harried Britain faced a variety of good and bad news on the homefront today.

Good news included an increase in housing production and the continuing high coal output.

The bad was found in a statement by Food Minister John Strachey that he was unable to "guarantee" that the potato ration would be maintained at three pounds per person per week.

The opossum uses its tail as a hand in clinging to boughs.

Oregon Doctor to Sail from Peoria to Florida Coast

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon—Dr. Lambertus War-moits left Peoria yesterday on a voyage down the Mississippi river in his 33-foot sail boat, which will lead to a trip through the Gulf waters to Florida, according to his plans.

He expects the trip from Illinois to Florida to take several weeks.

Everett Tillett, Edward Flood and Orville Harter are in the Highland hospital, Belvidere, as the result of an automobile accident that happened Saturday evening. Harter ran into the back of a car going in the same direction as he, making it run into another car coming from the opposite direction. All three men were in Harter's car and suffered from cuts and bruises. Tillett also has two broken ribs. They probably won't be released from the hospital until the end of the week.

Mrs. T. J. Ellis of Waterloo, Ia., was a weekend guest of Miss Leola Hanson.

Miss Flora Blomquist will spend Thanksgiving with her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Detter at Stratford.

Rev. and Mrs. Arlen Marsh of Rockford were in Oregon the past weekend to attend the State quarterly conference at the Church of God and visited Oregon friends.

A sub-district Rally was held at the Oregon Methodist church Sunday afternoon. The Youth Fellowship was host to those attending from Polo, Mt. Morris, Byron, Leaf River, Myrtle, Light-house and Chana, Methodist churches.

GERMANS TO GET NEWS

London, Nov. 25.—(AP)—For the first time since the end of the war German newspapermen covered an international meeting today as approximately 100 correspondents, cameramen and radio broadcasters began work on the big four foreign ministers conference.

Through special arrangements by the British and American military governments a small group of German editors and reporters was brought to London for the conference at which the fate of their homeland may be decided. Their reports will be distributed through two German agencies in the British-American occupation zones—DENA and DPD.

Gas Consumers to Get Refund Totaling \$46,159

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Plans for distribution of \$46,159 in refunds to Hoopston and Morton natural gas users will be discussed in a meeting here Dec. 4. The monies were part of \$2,800,000 in receipts from gas sales by Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company to Illinois distributing companies. They were impounded by order of the federal court, which found Panhandle's rates excessive.

A distribution worked out by the Illinois Commerce commission made no breakdown of \$27,342 owed Hoopston customers of the Central Illinois Public Service company, some of whose records were destroyed by fire, and \$18,817 due customers of the Municipal Gas company of Morton, over which the commission has no jurisdiction.

Rochelle Church Group is Packing Christmas Gift Box

(Telegraph Special Service)
Rochelle—The Junior Wesleyan Service guild, which meets here tonight, will pack a Christmas box with gifts at the meeting for orphans.

The Rochelle schools will close Thursday and Friday, for Thanksgiving vacation.

Monday circle No. 2, met at the home of Mrs. Joe Harms.

Mrs. Elberta Trosper who has been making her home in Missouri, is visiting friends in Rochelle.

Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. G. Duane will entertain the W.C.T.U. at her home.

Ed Carlson visited relatives at Plainville, Wis., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherwood

Here's One Of The Greatest
**BLOOD-IRON
TONICS** YOU CAN
BUY
If you have SIMPLE ANEMIA!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Buchanan in Mendota Sunday.

Births at Rochelle hospital: Mr. and Mrs. James Shugars, Oregon, a girl, Sandra Josephine, Thursday; to Mr. and Mrs. Graddy, Rochelle, a boy, Saturday.

Bronline is a normal part of all human tissue.

Charles Atkinson, Ashton, a girl, Linda May, Wednesday; to Mr. and Mrs. DeVore, Stillman Valley, a girl, Sandra Josephine, Thursday; to Mr. and Mrs. Graddy, Rochelle, a boy, Saturday.

Bronline is a normal part of all human tissue.

GOOD RISKS

A British insurance expert reported that bulldogs and Saint Bernards are poor insurance risks, but that terriers and hunting dogs are good ones.

Egypt's 13,500 square mile of irrigated land produce two or three crops a year.



END-FERMENTED

Time Honored Tom Turkey... Mmmmm Boy! Holiday Joy!

Time Tested Peerless...

A pleasure partner that fits any family circle - Peerless Amber. Enjoy its rich, full bodied, "lip-smacking" goodness, in appetizing anticipation of the feast to come.

BREWED JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR TASTE DELIGHT - nature's slow, magic processes work their wonders on each grain of barley, each bud of hops to bring you the End-Fermented uniformity of Peerless Amber.

Peerless Amber

LA CROIX BEVERAGES, INC.
1947, LA CROIX, WISCONSIN

"THE BEER OF GOOD CHEER"

COAT SALE

STARTING NOVEMBER 26th

Out They Go! Every Last Gorgeous One of Them!

A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF SIZES, FABRICS AND STYLES

\$17.50 COATS
NOW **\$14.00**

\$19.95 COATS
NOW **\$16.00**

\$23.50 COATS
NOW **\$18.00**

\$26.50 COATS
NOW **\$21.00**

\$29.50 COATS
NOW **\$24.00**

ALSO OUR
Fall Millinery Clearance

Smartest styles—Profiles, bumpers, brims, bowlers, berets, cloches. Beautifully trimmed with sequins, ribbon, feathers, veils or hackle. Black and colors.

Values up to \$4.95 - - NOW \$1.95
Values up to \$1.95 - - NOW \$1.59

spurgeon's
THE TRUST STORE

THANKSGIVING DANCE
—AT—
ROSBROOK HALL
THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 27
SEMI-FORMAL
EVERYBODY WELCOME

FANCY
CHRISTMAS BOXES of CHEESE
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

Take home New York HERKIMER CHEESE—Good for baked dishes, sandwiches, grated or nice for snacks

We Have a Full Line of Fancy Herring

RED AND WHITE POTATOES—full pecks
MUSCATINE SWEET POTATOES

Home Canned Pickles, Preserves, Cold Packed Beans and Asparagus

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Come Out and See Us

KOEHLER'S MARKET
Across From the Rainbow Inn
Open Every Day From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PUBLIC SALE
On farm 5 miles south of Dixon on Route 26, between Rt. 26 and Dutch road, on farm known as Frank Siefkin Estate, on

Thursday, November 27
Sale to Begin at 2:00 p. m.

6-HEAD OF CATTLE—6
4 Jersey cows; 2 White Face heifer calves

NEW FARM MACHINERY
Including new 1947 Farm Jeep, fully equipped; Newgreen 7-ft. tandem disc; 2 bottom, 14-in. Newgreen plow; Easy Way post hole digger; rubber tired wagon; 2 new 10 gallon milk cans; new milk pails and strainer.

400 BALES OF CLOVER AND TIMOTHY HAY, more or less
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1937 Ford 2 door sedan, "85" motor

JOHN W. SIEFKIN, Owner
Not Responsible For Accidents
JOHN GENTRY Auct. IVAN WALLACE, Clerk
TERMS: CASH. No Property Removed Until Settled For

NEW! SUDS DISCOVERY of the world-famous laboratories of LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY—

Breeze!

Breeze MAKES YOUR DISHWASHING SO MUCH EASIER!

1. MOUNTAINS of gentle SUDS LAST and LAST...
2. GLASSES and dishes SPARKLE WITHOUT WIPING!
3. Milder than the MILDEST Beauty Soaps!
4. CUTS GREASE... in a FLASH!

NO WIPING—yet dishes and glasses washed in Breeze suds dry diamond-bright—before you've cleaned up the kitchen.

GIVE YOUR HANDS A TREAT! Breeze is milder than the mildest beauty soaps—yet costs so little to use!

For a new suds experience—say, "Breeze, please!"

The HARDER the water—the BETTER Breeze suds!

Breeze

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY—BREEZE IS PROTECTED BY PATENTS

"Save WHEAT... Save Meat... Save the Peace"

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

by No

FOR SALE: HUDSON / SE
FUR COAT, size 18: good co
Call at 419 East 4th St. a
6 p. m. Phone Y1613.

FOR SALE:
Dust Filters and Furnace C
for your Furnace.
MASSEY HDW., ACE STOP

Give an ARTIST OIL or WAT
COLOR SET for Christm
Complete line of Artist Supp
DIXON PAINT & WALLPA
COMPANY
107 Hennepin Ave. - Phone

1st
ated
care

To get the Best
MICE AND RAT
EXTERMINATORS
Come to

Zuend's Seed and Hobby Store
117 N. Galeana Ave.
Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE: 30-gallon WATER
TANK with HEATER. In
excellent condition. 423 Bar
Phone X758.

LARGE SIZE child's white
bed, complete; reed baby bug
convertible body. Write
173, Route 1, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE: One large,
small HEATING STOVE,
burning. Reasonable. Ver
Near, Phone Y920.

SWEET CIDER
and
APPLES

HARTWELL'S FRUIT FAR
947 Brinton Ave.
FOR SALE: 3 PC.
BEDROOM SUITE
607 S. OTTAWA
EVENINGS.

FOR SALE: Welch collaps
baby buggy; gray and blue; u
less than six months. \$35.
Phone County 28130

FOR SALE: Whitting stoker
24-in. furnace, Shallow
pump. Small lot on avd str.
Earl Vogel, Ashton, Ill. 37

J. DEE 2ND HAND STOR
109 Highland Ave. Ph. 1
Sewing machine, chest of

ers, washing machine, twin beds.
All kinds of like new clothing.

REPAIR is a health unit.
REPAIR washes air, humidifies,
vaporizes and really cleans your
house.

See REPAIR now. Be convincing.
Dixon Dealer:
CLIFFORD CHICK
1217 Walnut Ave. Ph. LI 1-1111

BABY BUGGY
LIKE NEW
PHONE
YI 6783

RECONDITION SLEDS
Tricycles, Bicycles
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison. Phone Y 1-1111

OLD TOYS will look new with
coat of UTTICAC enamel. Y
choice of 18 bright colors.
VANDENBERG PAINT CO.
204 W. First St. Ph.

THOSE OLD DOLLS or o
heads, tored in trunk or a
may be worth many times
use old doll heads even tho
cracked or otherwise damaged
they're unusual. Write me w
you have, and I'll call to
them. Want old glass and ha
painted and Haviland china, a
many other items. Write or
MARIE STIMELING ANTIQ
SHOP, 418 South Galena, D
Lincoln. Phone 1291.

FOR SALE: Graflex 4x5; 8 1/2 K. & L. Tesar F.45; 12 inch septum back; Film Pack Adapter; Lens Shade: K-2 and Filters, Series 8; K-2, X-1, A Filters, Series 6; Carrying Case. Outfit complete \$150.00 cash. Engraving Dept. Telegraph.

OIL SPACE HEATERS
for 4 and 5 rooms.
MOORE'S APPLIANCE CO.
Opposite Rainbow Inn
Phone 1777

WASSON'S GENUINE
HARRISBURG WHITE
ASH COAL
Cook Stove Fuel
DISTILLED WATER ICE CUBES

\$399.00. River St. Bldg.
double floor, insulated roof, a
roof rafters on two foot centers.
May easily be converted into
homes. Sample on display
Doetsch Bros. Lumber Co. 1
16, Matteson, Ill. Open Sund
12-1.

PRACTICALLY NEW elect
washing machine; two $\frac{1}{2}$ h. e
motors, like new. radios; vacu
um cleaners; air compressors
like new; desk; furniture. V
buy all kinds of antiques. B
them in.

LEWIS' SWAPPIN' SHOP
Oregon, Ill. Ph 93

FOR A TREAT ON FR

GIVING Serve
VIRGINIA DARE
See the smiling approvals.
Garrett Wines.

FOR real all-day stamina in the
field, feed your hunting dog V
tality Dogfood.
B. & A. SPORTING GOODS
Ph. 681. 114 E. First 3

SAVE FUEL THIS WINTER
INSULATE!
Granulated cork wool, rock wool
batts, Jalo-Pak Zonalite, cotton
rolls. Call for estimate &
applied jobs.
DIXON ROOFING CO.
E. River Road. Ph. 7.

FOR Sale: Children's clothing

men's clothing, and women's clothing. 332 Brinton Ave.; Phone K1109 between 10 and 12 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

***LOSE SEVERAL POUNDS**
each week. Eat all you like. No fasting, no exercise—just eat the juice of 1/2 a lemon with harmless "Lemon Diet" and follow low directions on free charts.

HENWOOD
REXALL DRUG STORE

Registered purebred black female
cocker spaniel dog, 1 yr. old
Also 1 black puppy. White Pekin ducks; 2 New Zealand white
male rabbits. Phone 8034K.

Rv Williams

A HALF MINUTE YET!

GOOD SUFFERIN' GAWSH!

THAT? OH, SODA'S TRYIN' TO QUIT SMOKIN' AN' HE'S GOT CURLY HOLDIN' TH' BACK AN' ONLY ALLOWIN' HIM ONE CIGARET EVERY TWO HOURS!

I'D AS SOON HELD THE ALAMO ALONE AS HOLD ANYTHING FOR A TAPER-OFFER!

THE DYING COWBOY

J.P. WILLIAMS

11-25

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES' black riding boots, size 6 1/2; boys' black shoe skates, size 8; girl's bicycle \$10. Phone W1470. 516 Third Avenue.

DRESSED GEESE MUSCOVY DUCKS, LIGHT HENS PHONE 28500

Parlor Suite, Studio Couch, Man's bike—cheap.

BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE 611 Depot Ave. Ph. K1067

I WANT TO BUY

MOVING out of town. Will sell look stove, 150 young pullets starting to lay. Edw. Gohring, 4 mi. W. on Sterling Highway (Hartell Farm). Ph. 8004X.

BABY BASSINETTE on wheels; electric record player; battery portable radio; electric table radio. George Teal, Franklin Grove, Ill.

PORTABLE SILL SAW 100% shape. Call at Hill Top Grocery

SALE - REAL ESTATE

70 ACRE FARM All under cultivation; nearly all level land; excellent barn; house needs some repairs. Wants immediate sale. Will give possession. Price \$12,000.

HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO. 110 1/2 W. First. Ph. 4501

7 ROOM ALL-MODERN HOME; stoker hot water heat; complete bath up, stool on first floor, stool in basement; heated garage; upstairs rented as sleeping rooms; good income property. Possession soon. \$11,000.

H. E. GERDES, Real Estate Phone W392

FOR RENT:

STORE BUILDING. Will remodel to suit tenant; suitable for many lines of business. Lease only to responsible party. Living quarter with building if desired. Phone for appointment.

HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO. 110 1/2 First St. Ph. 1501

280 ACRES, good stock and grain farm, modern residence. Poss. March 1st.

160 ACRE FARM, good location. Poss. March 1st.

26 ACRES, close to Dixon, on highway.

GOOD 2-APT. HOME, close in.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW, good location.

NEW 5-ROOM RESIDENCE, good location.

6 RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, immediate possession.

LEVEL 160 ACRES; possession March 1st. \$155 per acre. Will sell with stock and machinery, if desired.

5-RM. SEMI-MODERN HOME, possession before Christmas.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY 123 1/2 Galena Ave. Ph. 1825

FOR SALE:

SEVERAL GOOD BUILDING LOTS, suitable for many types of homes, including ranch type homes.

Also BUSINESS LOTS.

HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO. 110 1/2 W. First. Phone 1501

FOR SALE: MODERN HOME, 5 yrs. old; living room, bed room, bath and kitchen downstairs; extra large bedroom up; nice basement furnace, new blower, G. E. stove and refrigerator included. Some chickens and corn; one acre of ground, one block from city line. 1314 S. College Ave. Poss. 30 days. Price \$7,500. \$2,500 down. balance like rent. Phone X1785.

FOR SALE:

6-ROOM MODERN HOME

Located in one of the best residential sections, north side. Has large living room with fireplace; 3 well planned bedrooms with ample closet and storage space, tile bath, kitchen has breakfast nook. Partitioned basement garage attached. Screened in front porch. This home also has many other attractive features.

For Appointment Call 1501

Hurd's Real Estate Co.

4 ROOM ALL MODERN HOME, newly remodeled. 2 lots; north side.

6 RM. SEMI-MODERN HOME

4 ROOM MODERN HOME; garage; one acre ground.

H. E. GERDES, Real Estate Phone W392

FOR SALE:

SEVERAL MODERN HOMES with acreage and excellent repairs.

HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO. 110 1/2 First St. Ph. 1501

5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

Hardwood floors thruout oak trim, large lot, 2 car garage, located no. side.

HURD'S REAL ESTATE 110 1/2 First St. Ph. 1501

SALE - REAL ESTATE

85 ACRES, \$150 an acre.

170 ACRES, \$110 an acre.

139 ACRES, \$285 an acre.

360 ACRES, \$165 an acre.

400 ACRES, \$275 an acre.

Andrew Scharpf, Farm Salesman

5 ROOM MODERN HOME, immediate possession; \$10,000.

3 ROOM MODERN HOME, immediate possession; \$8,500.

6 ROOM HOME, immediate possession; \$5,700.

5 ROOM HOME, immediate possession; \$5,500.

4 ROOM HOME, 1 acre of ground; \$7,750.

3 APARTMENT with excellent income; good location; \$15,000.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE Charles Clemens, Salesman 120 1/2 E. First St. Phone 541

5-ROOM HOUSE

Practically new. Good north side location. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Immediate possession.

3-ROOM HOUSE

Only a few years old. Large back yard. Garage. Good neighborhood. West side. Immediate possession.

7-ROOM HOUSE

Good neighborhood, north side. 4 bedrooms. Nice lot. Garage.

5-ROOM HOUSE

Garage attached. 1 acre ground. Possession 30 days.

2-APT. HOUSE

In excellent condition. Good location, south side.

L. J. WELCH, Realtor Welch & Brader, Inc. Phone 170

FOR SALE: 6 ROOM HOUSE, modern except bath; double garage; 2 screened porches. \$8,500 cash. In Swissville, Clarence Huyett, 509 Armedia St. Phone R1762.

EXCELLENT MODERN north side home, 3 bedrooms; well located. Possession soon.

GOOD BUNGALOW; 2 bedrooms; all modern; 5 yrs. old; reasonable down payment; balance like rent. Located north side. Early possession.

3 ROOM HOUSE, including trailer, with full lot. Price \$2,350. Will accept payment down, \$850; balance \$30 a month. Located north side.

3 ROOM HOME, full basement; furnace, both, new roof, new eaves spouting, garage, located W. side, near school and store. Poss. very soon. Price, \$4,600.

MODERN TWIN BUNGALOWS, 4 and 5 room houses, close in south side. Completely remodeled; immediate possession.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE; all hardwood trim, hardwood floors, hot water heat; in excellent neighborhood, south side. \$12,500.

HAVE SEVERAL good sized businesses located in Dixon and vicinity. Shown by appointment only.

5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, all light woodwork. Complete built in cabinets in kitchen, garage, good basement, located near shoe factory. Price \$8,500.

HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO. 110 1/2 First St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 8 room modern house with acreage, close in. Possession at once. Will consider trade for city property.

HESS AGENCY Phone 870

LOT FOR SALE with sectional building. Can easily be made into house. North Galena avenue. 55x135. 903 N. Galena avenue.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Dead Animals.

ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS

Henry W. Mgr. Phone: DIXON 466 Reverse Charge.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone POI 234. Reverse charge.

POLO RENDERING WORKS

Want to Buy: FEEDER PIGS and THIN SOWS W. J. Fuhs Phone 89351

WANTED TO BUY: \$10 and up per live, crippled or disabled cows. Call Dixon 526

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois) ss. County of Lee)

Estate of Bessie Smith Filippone, Deceased

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Bessie Smith Filippone, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon, Illinois, on the 8th day of December, 1947, next, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, November 17th, A. D. 1947.

Agostino Filippone, Administrator.

Warner and Warner, Attorneys. Nov. 18, 24, 1947

Radio

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Jimmy Blade—WMAQ News WENR, WBBM Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN

6:15 Jack Berch Show WENR Sportraits—WBBM News of the World—WMAQ

6:30 Club Fifteen—WBBM Skip Farrell—WMAQ The Green Hornet WLS News—WGN

6:45 Richard Harkness—WMAQ Inside of Sports WGN News—WBBM

7:00 Milton Berle Show—WMAQ Big Town WBBM Chicago Philharmonic—WGN

7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North—WBBM America's Town Meeting—WLS

8:00 U. S. Navy Band—WLS Official Detective—WGN

8:00 Amos 'n Andy—WMAQ Gabriel Heatter, WGN Melody Lane—WBBM

8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ Studio One—WBBM Boston Symphony Orchestra—WENR Zane Grey Show—WGN

9:00 Bob Hope—WMAQ Concerts for Doubles—WENR

9:30 Red Skelton Show—WMAQ Labor, U. S. A.—WENR Your Right to Say It—WGN

10:00 Open Hearing—WBBM Supper Club—WMAQ So the Story Goes—WGN News—WBBM Paul Harvey, News—WENR

10:15 Jack Smith Show—WBBM Herbie Mintz—WENR Calling all Detectives—WGN Music Lovers Program—WMAQ

10:30 Symphonette—WMAQ On the Century—WBBM Paul Nielsen, News WGN Platter Patter—WENR

10:45 Sports Final—WBBM Spotlight on Sports—WGN

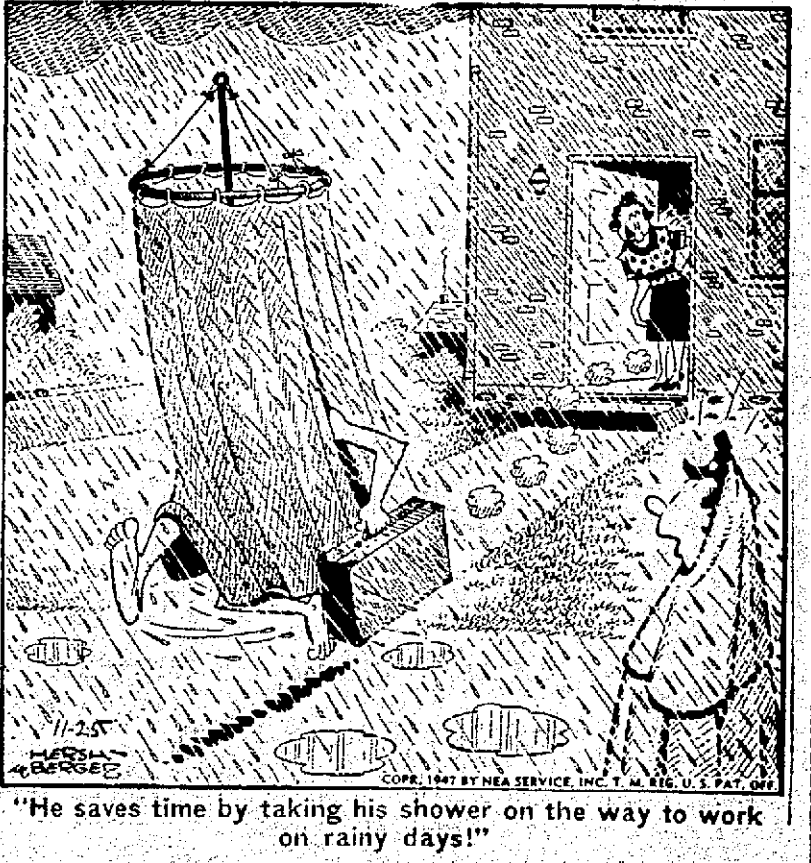
11:00 News—WMAQ WENR, WGN, WBBM

11:30 Orchestra—WBBM, WGN, WENR

Musicana—WMAQ Night Watch WIND. 1160 Club WMAQ Matinee at Midnight—WBBM

12:00 Turning the Tables—WENR Orchestra—WGN

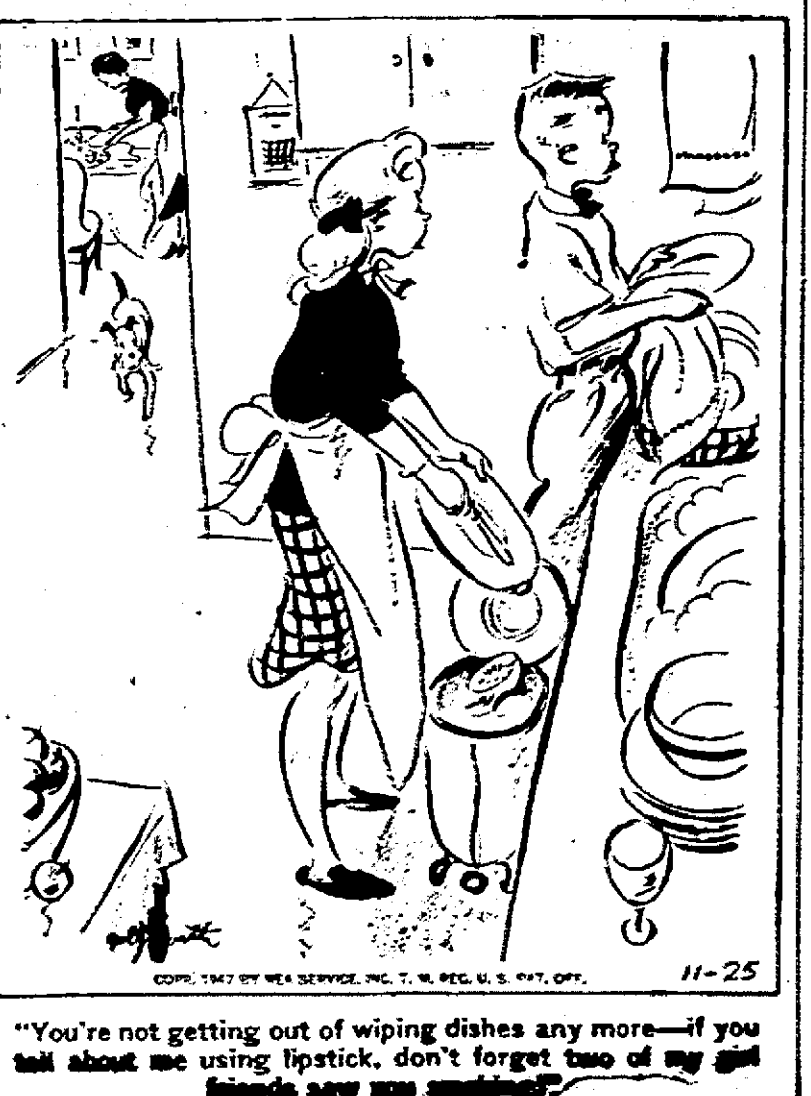
Funny Business By Harshberger



Carnival By Dick Turner



Side Glances By Galbraith



Look! No Passing on Curves! By Al Capp



Alley Oop No, No, You're Wrong! By V. T. Hamlin



Vic Flint An Acting Job for Anita By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Abbie and Slat's A Star is Born By Raeburn Van Buren



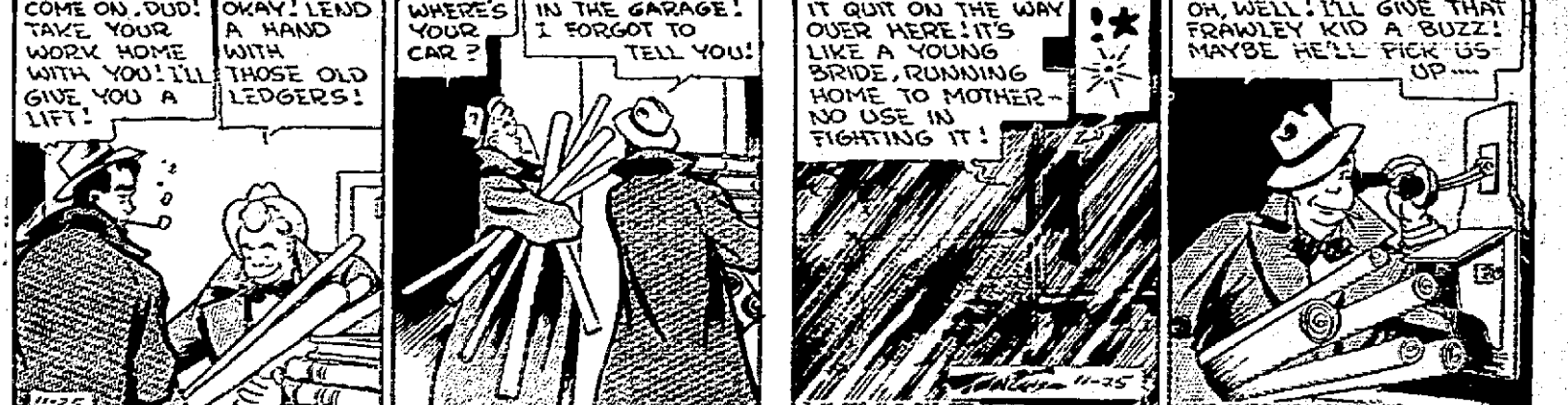
Wash Tubbs It's Your Move Conductor By Leslie Turner



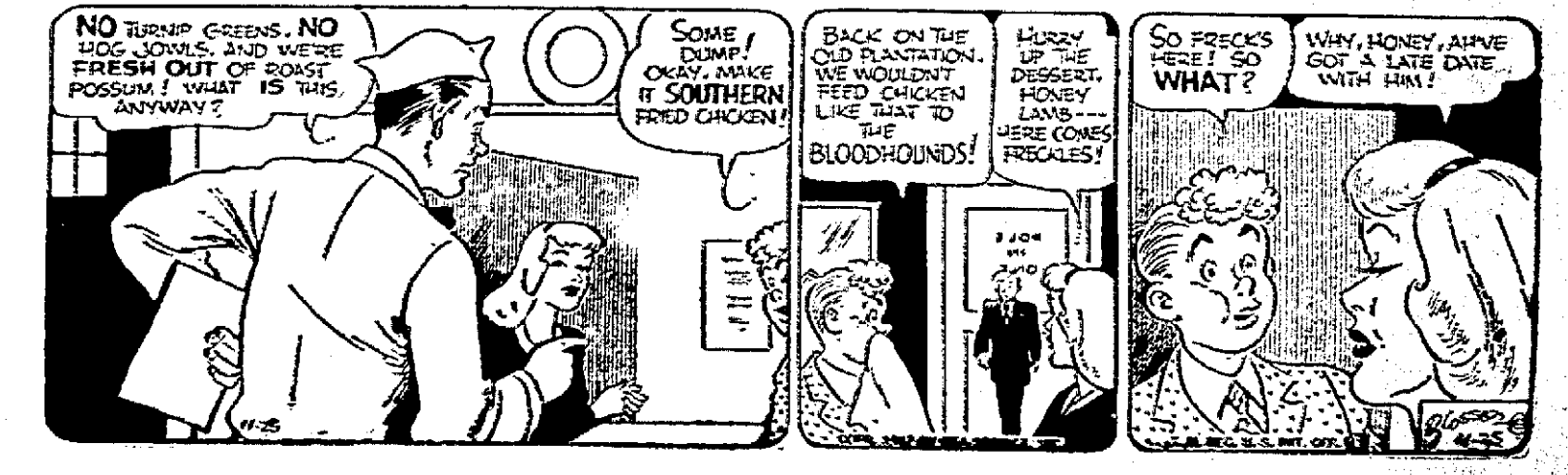
Red Ryder Rope Talk By Fred Harmon



Boots and Her Buddies Homework By Edgar Martin

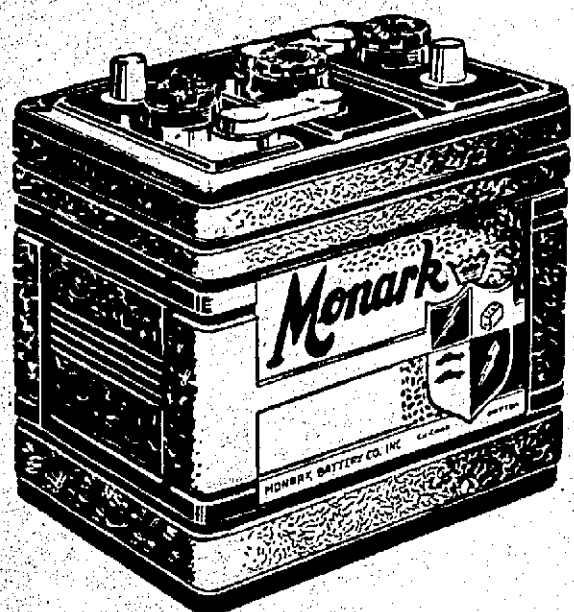


Freckles and His Friends That's It, Brother By Merrill Blosser



The word "Pan" in Pan-American means "all." It is used to denote all Americans, both North and South.

BATTERIES



WE'VE GOT 'EM

THE PROPER SIZE FOR EVERY
CAR AND TRUCK



TERMINAL
BLDG. GARAGE
OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

Walnut Church Unit Picks New Officers

(Telegraph Special Service)
Walnut—Newly elected officers of the WSCS of the Methodist church here, chosen Thursday, are: Mrs. Aurell Burke, leader; Mrs. Marion Borop, assistant leader; Mrs. Charles Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Stephen La Russa had charge of the program. Fourteen members of the Neighborhood club were guests of Mrs. Ruth Hopkins and Miss Eleanor Kelgwin at the Hopkins home Thursday afternoon for the November club meeting. Mrs. Donald Erickson and Mrs. Erwin Mattee were in charge of the recreation which consisted of games in which awards went to Mrs. William Hardesty and Mrs. Frank Kelgwin. Lunch was served.

Three groups of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Walnut Christian church met on Friday afternoon with group two meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Dixon, with Mrs. Edna Epperson and Mrs. Edna Clark as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Pauline Shearburn was hostess to the Pontoon club Friday afternoon, three tables of bridge playing. Score awards went to Mrs. Everett Livey and Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman. Mrs. Lloyd Wahl, Mrs. Burke Livey and Mrs. Wayne Alshouse were club guests.

Mrs. Henry Johnson was hostess to her club Friday afternoon, two tables of pinocle being in play. Score awards were won by Mrs. L. G. Carpenter, Mrs. Anna Murray and Mrs. Mary Bullington. Mrs. D. B. Wallis was a club guest.

Mrs. C. Garland of Amboy spent the weekend at the Battin home helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Mary Battin, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McFarland and children of Chicago and Mr. McFarland's mother of St. Louis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDonald, who also had as a weekend guest, Mrs. Blanche Gallentine of Sterling.

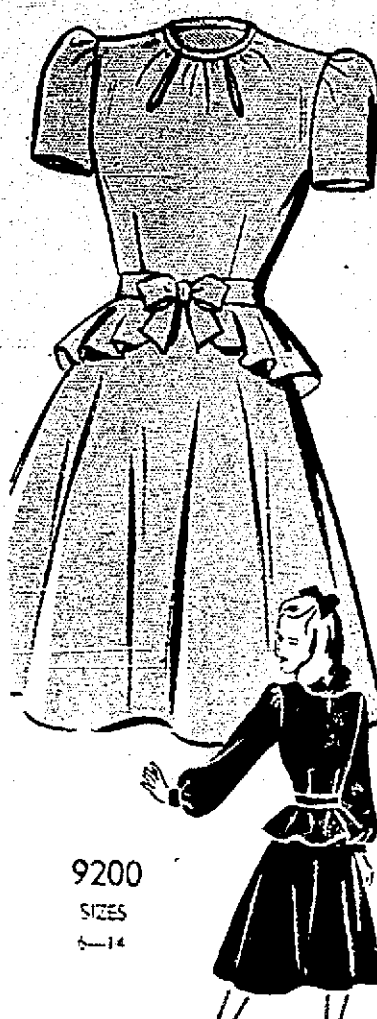
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and son and Mrs. Dorothy Shearburn spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Salem and Centralia. Mrs. J. R. Knight of Walnut, accompanied by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ogan of Ohio was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Murray in Freeport.

Miss Anita Atherton, who has been student at Iowa university, came home Sunday, convalescent from recent surgery at Mercy hospital in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hasen-vager of Rock Falls were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dorothy Warling.

Pie or cake is easier to cut if the knife is first dipped in boiling water.

Favorite Frock



9200
SIZES
6-14

Marian Martin

The dress little girls dream of! With its pretty tie-on yoke and full skirt, Pattern 9200 goes beautifully to dancing class or school!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9200 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Dept., 232 West 15th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and style NUMBER.

SEE the wonderful new-season styles! Get our MARIAN MARTIN Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only fifteen cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! FREE—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

One in 10 Civilians is War II Vet: Census Note

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—About one out of every 10 civilians is a veteran of World War II.

The census bureau, reporting this today, estimated that there were 14,146,000 veterans of that war, including women, among the civilian populace by last April 1.

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia drew more veterans as postwar residents than they sent into the service in wartime, the bureau said.

New York led the way with 103,965 more veterans than had entered service from that state. California was second with a gain of 79,400, Illinois third with an increase of 66,061.

Auxiliary Units to Meet in Paw Paw

(Telegraph Special Service)
Compton—Paw Paw and Brooklyn American Legion auxiliary units will hold a joint county meeting at Paw Paw Dec. 5. It was announced today, with a scramble dinner scheduled at 6:30 p. m.

The hostesses for the evening will be Vera Beltner, Cora Beebe, Nellie Bernardin, Marian Chaon, Rita Bodmer and Nellie Carnahan.

Charles Herrier, who re-enlisted in the Marines, spent the weekend with his mother and family. He is being transferred from Great Lakes to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenwald

were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson and Hugh. In the afternoon they visited with Miss Hester Merriman at DeKalb.

Miss Viola Hague of DeKalb spent the weekend at Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis and family spent the weekend with relatives in Polo.

Clyde Walker spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Walker, at West Brooklyn, helping with corn husking.

Mrs. Clyde Walker and daughter Karen and son Leon, of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parks, Donny, Norman, Ellwyn and Darlene of Utica; Mrs. Loretta Eich and sons Wayne and Glenn, of Mendota, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Caroline Parks.

Sterling to Eliminate

15-Min. Parking Spots

The Sterling city council last night approved the elimination of 15-minute parking stalls there and agreed to replace them with 12-minute parking meters, and the council also reorganized its system for checking meter violators.

Under the new checking routine, the work is transferred from the office of the city clerk to the police department. Special emphasis will be placed on "Repeaters," it was reported. First three infractions will draw 10 cent fines, the fourth an appearance before a justice of the peace with a fine of \$5 and costs upon conviction.

Closing Out SALE!

Will hold a closing out sale at farm located 5 miles east of Dixon, 5 miles west of Franklin Grove, on Route 330 and 1/4 miles north of Nachusa Lutheran Home, on

Friday, Nov. 28, 1947

11:00 a. m.

8 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 8

4 cows; 1 heifer, 15 months old; 3 calves.

All T. B. and Bangs tested.

51 -- HEAD OF HOGS -- 51

5 brood cows; 46 pigs, 7 weeks old

FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers WC tractor on rubber; Allis Chalmers gang plow, 14 in. with jointers and coulters; AC 2 row corn plow with power lift and extra set of sweeps; also rotary hoes for plow; Oliver tandem disc, 7 ft.; 10 ft. Sterling land roller; John Deere corn planter, horse drawn, with 90 rods of wire, tongue truck and hill drop attachment; 4 section harrow, wood beam, also hitch for 2 section and 1 section; 7 ft. grain drill; end gate seeder with grass seed attachment; McCormick-Deering mower, 6 ft. with extra sickle and tractor hitch; McCormick Deering side rake; Sterling side rake; 8 ft. McCormick grain binder with good canvasses; horse drawn New Idea manure spreader with stub tongue extra; 14 inch walking plow; hand corn sheller; rubber tired wagon gear with stub tongue extra; 14 ft. hay rack; extra wagon box with shoveling board; wide tire farm wagon with triple box and shoveling board; steel 30 bu. hog feeder; two 70 gal. hog waterers with lamps; hog troughs; forks; shovels; log chains; some good wedges and sledge; 2 cross cut saws; grindstone; 2 sets block and tackle with rope; steel water tank; Delaval cream separator with 1/2 h. p. motor; Hinman milker with 2 single units, motor and pipeline for 18 cows; eight 10 gal. milk cans; 8 gal and 5 gal. cans, pails and strainer.

HAY

736 bales alfalfa hay, tied with wire, put up without rain

Household Goods

Bed and springs; kitchen cabinet; 2 cook stoves; 1 heating stove; library table; 3 dining tables; bookcase and desk; some hardwood chairs; 75 lb. ice box. Many other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS---CASH

No property to be removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents

LUNCH

Will be served by ladies of the Nachusa church

Wesley Hockman & John F. Spangler

OWNERS

KRUM & DULEN, Auctioneers

FRANK SINGER, Clerk



Again Available Pendleton Robes

Throughout the war Pendleton devoted all their resources to fine woollens for the army.

Now again we are proud to present the finest of all virgin wool lounging robes—in stripes and plaids—tailored superbly, in sizes small to extra large.

\$18⁵⁰

\$22⁵⁰

Pendleton Auto Robes

\$17⁵⁰

What's Better For a
Christmas Gift!

Boydton-Richards Co.

IN DIXON

The "new look" in cars
is a Studebaker
origination



Announcing
the new 1948
Studebakers

AMERICA'S most admired, most desired postwar automobile now swings on the scene in a fabulously fine new 1948 version. Thrillingly different new Champion and Commander convertibles add their glamor to the "new look" that's a world-wide Studebaker style mark. Low-slung new 1948 sedans and coupes round

out the picture. Here's a star-studded presentation of modern motoring luxury that emphasizes anew the out-ahead distinctions of Studebaker styling and engineering. The first showing of the first superb new 1948 Studebakers to arrive in town is now on. You and your family are cordially invited to attend.

CAMPBELL & WILLIAMS

82 Ottawa Avenue

Dixon, Ill.

Phone 451

Celebrate Thanksgiving AT THE DIXON

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM
Starting At 2:30 and Continuous All Day

The LEE Will Open It's Doors at 5 P. M. With a Gala Thanksgiving Show

BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
DIXON TONIGHT
MATINEE WED. AT 2:30 and Wednesday

They Gossiped About Her in Whispers!
Shirley TEMPLE - Ronald REAGAN
That Hagen Girl
It's a Picture in a Million

EXTRA
2-Reel Special "Soap Box Derby" In Technicolor
Filmed At Derby Downs In Akron, Ohio
"Bugs Bunny" Cartoon --- Passing Parade

AT THE LEE
BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
--- TODAY ---
ENDS WEDNESDAY
TOM and JERRY Cartoon
Latest News Highlights
Enchanting! Delightful Dramatic!
Katharine HEPBURN
Don HENREID
Robert WALKER
SONG of LOVE
Lee C. Carroll - Henry Danahy
Henry Stephenson